indictments, which was contained in the re-terview with District Attorney S. N. Cham-bers, and published in The News yesterday, is unjust. The reason the averment regard-ing the election of a Congressman was omit-ted from the indictments, he says, was be-cause that was the form which has long been in use in the Court, and under which former convictions have been made.

interance being frequently choked by his imotion:

Ladies and Genthemen—I am called upon to perform the most painful duty of my life. My polleague has shown symptome of breaking down for three or four days past, and his condition to night is so serious that it is impossible for him to sot. We had hoped that he would raily from this attack and that he would be able to play his part to-night, but one of your physicans, Dr. Sumner, says that it would be perficue for him to attempt it. Mr. Booth has sustained a partial stroke of paralysis, and we fear that this is the beginning of the end. I can not express to you the deep sorrow with which I make this sad announcement. The world has probably heard for the last time the greatest actor who speaks the English language. We shall, of course, cancel all engagements, and I hope that we shall be able to remove Mr. Booth to his home. It pains me to speak these words. I am sorry to disappoint this great audience, but the play can not go on. It would be presumptious for me to undertake to fill the place of this great man whom you have come to see and hear, and it would be worse than useless to attempt to proceed further. I know you will be indulgent, and that you will fully appreciate the sad plight in which we are placed. The management will make such arrangements as will seem best as to refunding your money.

The condition of Mr. Booth did not fully instife this angeed. Thare had been no at-

no pain. He walked from the theater to his carriage and was driven to his hotel, walk-ing witout apparent difficulty from the car-riage to the elevator and to his room. Reporters were not allowed to see Mr. Booth. and Mr. Barrett refused to to talk, but Mr. Bromley, business manager of the company, said that Mr. Booth's illness was not serious. enough to justify slarm. He said that the company's engagements for the rest of this week and possibly next would be canceled, but he hoped to go on as usual after Mr. Booth had been given a brief rest,

Mr. Booth Better To-day.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 4.- The dition of Mr. Booth is much improved this torning. He arose at 8:30 o'clock and was shortly thereafter visited by Dr. C. R. Sumner, who found him able to speak quite plainly. Mr. Booth breakfasted in his room. Summer being interviewed by a reporter said: "Mr. Booth is feeling a great deal better to-day. I did not consider his condition last night alarming. I found that he had sustained a slight shock of paralysis, which said: "Mr. Boeth is feeling a great deal better to-day. I did not consider his condition last night alarming. I found that he had sustained a slight shock of paralysis, which prevented the power of speech. The paralysis affected his entire le ft side. As he was unable to speak, it was, of course, impossible for him to go on with his part. It was thought at first that the attack would pass away in a few minutes, but I felt sure pass away in a few minutes, but I feit sure that it was impossible for him to resume his part. His condition was indeed pitiful. As he lay there in his dressing-room, looking appealingly at Mr. Barrett and myself, unable part. His condition was indeed pitiful. As he lay there in his dressing-room, looking appealingly at Mr. Barrett and myself, unable to speak a word, my heart felt for him keenly. We did all we could to aid the suffering tragedian, and as soon as possible had him removed to his hotel. I think with a rest of a week or ten days Mr. Booth will be able to keep his engagements. Last night's pest of a week or ten days are books with a ble to keep his engagements. Last night's wife is a wife, and I can't help my receings. attack, however, is a premenition of what is I love my husband still and would do anything for him. As soon as I am able I shall years Mr. Booth will suffer a final attack, which will rob America of its greatest actor."
Mr. Booth's manager, Arthur B. Chase, said: "I have so doubt that the immediate

said: "I have no quote tran the immediate cause of his attack was successive cigar smok-ing. Mr. Booth smokes about twenty strong imported cigars a day, and frequently uses of pips. I think he will smoke fewer cigars in

the future."
Mr. Booth, accompanied by his valet, left on the 10:30 o'clock train this morning for New York. In reply to an inquiry from the Detroit Journal, he instructed Manager Chase to say that he would keep his engagement in that city week after pext. Mr. Barrett has determined to keep the Booth-Bar rett engagements. Lawrence Hanley will probably take Mr. Booth's parts. The com-peny will play in Buffalo to-night and for the remainder of the week, and will go thence

A Sketch of Mr. Booth.

[Edwin Booth, the most eminent of the sons of Junius Bouth, was born at his father's house at Biasa, near Baltimore, Md., in November, 1833. He was his father's coupanion in boyhood, serving him frequently in the capacity of dresser, and the elder Booth constantly instilled in him lessons tending to develop his histrionic ability. His first appearance on the stage was made at the Boston Museum, as Tressel, in "Richard III," September 10, 1849, and on May 22, 1850, he appeared at the Arch-street Theater, Philadelphis, as Wilford, in the "Iron Chest." In 1850 he distinguished himself by playing "Richard III" at the Chatham Theater, New York, in the place of his father. His first independent appearance, however, was made on May 4, 1857, as "Richard however, was made on May 4, 1857, as "Richard

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and That, to a Brute of a Husband, Who Gouged Her Eyes Out.

AUBURN, N. Y., April 4.—A large, mid-dle-aged woman, blind in both eyes and led by a young lady of eighteen, applied at the prison gate this morning for admission. She asked to see William Bohan, her husband, who is serving a twenty-seven-year sentence for gouging, out her eyes. Because of his terrible criffle Bohan has been ostracized by his fellow-convicts. Even this ves, burglars and murderers show their detestation of a man who could treat his wife so. For the past two weeks he has been an inmate of the hospital, suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. He has been in communication sick she determined to visit him, arriving at the prison to day accompanied by her niece. She was permitted to visit her brutal husband in the hospital and their meeting was very affectionate. He walked up to her and, placing his hands on her cheeks, kissed her several' times. He then led her to a chair near his bed and they spent an hour in earnest conversation, during which the convict husband cried like a child. ter, received the man very coolly, and through the interview she never spoke to her uncle. I saw Mrs. Bohan this morning and she said that, while she was unable to account for her feelings, she still loved the man and would live with him again to-morrow if he were released from prison. She added that it was hard to keep him in prison, as it did set about obtaining his pardon and if successful we shall live tegether as before." I asked if the neighbors would not interfere and make it unpleasant for the man if he returned to Farrockaway. "No." said the woman, "they would not dere to lay violent head I would see that they were punished.

A FATHER'S DOUBLE CRIME. He Cuts His Little Daughter's Throat and Thea Kills Himself.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 4.—Edward Dietz out the throat of his three-year-old daughter om ear to ear this morning and then cut his own throat. They were discovered shortly afterward both dead. Dietz was a German. desperate on hearing of it, and said he would put an end to all his troubles.

OBITUARY.

Professor William Ganwell. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 4.-Professo William Ganwell, LL. D., President of the Rhode Island Historical Society, died yester-

ty-seven years.

[He was born in Medfield, Masa, was graduated from Brown University in 1831, was Professor of English Literature at that cellege from 1834 to 1851, and of Political Economy until 1864. He

Rev. Edward F. Lieb.

CHILLICOTHE, O., April 4.—Rev. Edward F. Lieb, for seven years tutor of Maxmillian, the Austrian Archduke who became Emperor of Maxico, and who was shot at Queretare in 1865, died here yesterday.

[Father Lieb was eighty-seven years old. He was induced to come to America in 1851 by the late Archibshep Purcell, and has ever since had charge of St. Peter's Church in this city. He was a man of high character, and was greatly beloved by his people. He delighted, at times, to dwell upon reminiscences of his imperial pupit.]

W. W. Wells. CINCINNATI, April 4.-Mr. W. W. Wells Superintendent of the Cincinnati Southern Division of the Queen and Crescent system ddenly yesterday morning in his car serset, Ky. He had been ailing a few

Mrs. Turner Sargent. Boston, April 4.-Mrs. Turner Sargent daughter of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who had been ill for nearly two months, died last evening at her father's nome. Mrs. Sargen: was a lady deeply interested in charitable

Speriff Killed By a Convict. Sheriff Killed By a Convict.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 4.—Sheriff Greenlee, of Granger County, Tennessee, was shot and instantly killed Tuesday night while attempting to arrest John Wolfenbarger, an escaped convict from the penitentiary. The people of the vicinity are greatly excited over the killing and news of alynching is hourly expected.

Indications. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Indiana, Illinois and Lower Michigan—Fair, slightly warmer

Suicide of a Minister.

LONDON, April 4.—Rev. Charles Sidney flurd, lately of the Palmerston Unitarian Chapel, Boston, committed anicide by taking opium here.

MANY CALLERS ON HARRISON. Mrs. Harrison Still Quite Sick-Indiana

WASHINGTON, April 4.-This was the President's lightest day so far as callers were concerned. They made up in talk, how-ever, what they lacked in numbers and kept ever, what they lacked in numbers and kept
the President engaged in listening throughout the entire time devoted to business.
Among those who saw the President were
Attorney General Miller, Senator Hisoock
and friends, Senator Spooner and friends,
Representatives Allen, Burton and Butterworth with Mr. Lewis Seasengeed and
daughter, Representative Coleman and
friends, and Representative Brower and
friends, Walter Heward, applicant for
Governorship of Alaska; Justice William
Strong, J.R. G. Pirkin of New Orleans, Senator Welcott and Representatives Orborne,
Thomas and Kinsey. Hen. Robert T. Lincoin, the new Minister to England, called
about noon in company with Senator Culabout noon in company with Senator Culabout noon in cempany with Senator Cul-lom, and had a short interview with the President. General James E. Eakin, U. S. A.; Rev. W. W. Barr and Rev. W. D. Cellins, representatives of the Board of Fereign Missions for the United Presby-terian Church, called in company with Dr. Joseph S. Copper.

Postmasters Appointed—The Wash-

ington News in General.

Indiana Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, April 4.-Indiana postmasters have been appointed as follows: Alays Geyer, Arlington, Rush County, vice Albert J. Reddick, removed; Edward Way-mier, Burr Creek, Tippecanoe County, vice James B. DeMunea, resigned; Edward C. Charles, Carthage, Rush County, vice Lo-Charles, Carthage, Rush County, vice Logan Stinger, removed; Wm. Labaree, Clark's Hill, Tippesance County, vice Geo. Seger, removed: Isaac Munden, Cleveland, Haucock County, vice Ira Bavel, removed; Jas. N. Bourke, Coatesville, Hendricks County, vice Elisha II. Marker, removed; James Harnes, Colburn, Tippecance County, vice Charles O. Cleaves, removed; John M. vice Charles O. Cleaves, removed; John M. Neff, Eaton, Delaware County, vice William Foreman, remeved; William A. Pilkinton, McCordsville, Hancock County, vice Jess H. Jackson, resigned; Isaac N. Chenowitz, Middletown, Henry County, vice Elisha M. Hanley, removed; John O. Branson, West Palestine, Hancock County, vice Themas G. Short, removed; Elias Campbell, Sedalia, Clinton County, vice William M. Shafer, removed; Edward N. Virden, Stockwell, Tipoccanoc County, vice John Miller, removed, William Boyer, Wilkinson, Hancock County, vice Henry Halbeck, resigned.

Henry Halbeck, resigned. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Mrs. Harrison was greatly disappointed yesterday because she could not go South with her daughter, Mrs. McKee, and ex-Senator Henry G. Davis and family, of West Virginia. She was said to be sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to go, but when this morning dawned she was advised not to attempt the trip. Mrs. Harrison is suffering from sewer-gas poisoning and general exhaustion. It was not until Mr. and Mrs McKee were on the point of leaving the ex-ecutive massion that she abandened her trip. Baby McKee, who has alse been "under the weather" for some time, remained at home. It is likely that the President and Mrs. Harrison will go out of the city for two or three days at the end of this week, probably to some point on the coast where they can spend a quiet Sunday and get a change frequently, every week or two, till they leave

Hon. J. N. Huston arrived in Washington to-day to become Treasurer of the United States.

Mr. Terrell, of Texas, the newly appointed Minister to Beigium, took the oath of office at the Department of State yesterday, and qualified for his place.

Secretary Windom has appointed Mr. John

A GAME BASILY WON.

The Victory of the Heosiers at Louisville

-Games on the Home Grounds. The Indianapolis Club won at Louisville

resterday very easily by a score of 9 to 0, this result being largely brought about by the wild pitching of Ramsey, who sent seven men to first on called balls and had two wild pitches in the second inning. Timely hits by Buckley and Hines helped along matters materially, but these were the only hits the Hoosiers made in the gams. Getzein and Shreve pitched for them and one hit was made eff of each. The Indianapolis Club played without an error, while the Legic. played without an error, while the Louis

villes had three.

The first professional game of the season on the home grounds is that between the Louisville and Indianapolis Clubs this affec-

Louisville and Indianapolis Clubs this afternoon. They will play again to-morrow, and on Saturday the Chicago Marcons with behere. These exhibition games should be liberally patronized, as good ball playing will be seen in them.

McGeachy, who arrived yesterday, is about the most enthusiastic man in the team. He says he is going to play ball for all there is in him, and that is a good deal, for he has no superior as to a fielder and general hustler, and he is a good batter and sine base runnes. The best scheme that was ever gotten up to advertise base ball, is that of putting little flags on the street cars, such as are now flyto awerine base only, is that of putting intie fage on the street cars, such as are now fly-ing on all the lines here. The inventive genius of one Mr. Brush is probably respon-sible for them.

Both nines of the American base ball

players are composed of lithe, strapping young fellows, far more British than American in conventional type. They are parily wealthy amateurs, some of bonainza sires and parily professionals with the salaries of a puisne judge. Daly, the Chicago pitcher, was paid last year \$17,000 for matches.—[London

The Rhode Island Election. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 4.—The latest returns of yesterday's election show no choic crat) has a plurality of 4,010. Slocum (Demporat) is elected Atterney General. Fourteen oursi) is elected Afterney General. Fourteen members of the General Assembly are yet to be elected. The complexion of those known to be elected shows a decided majority in favor of the prohibitory amendment. The full Democratic Representative ticket is elected. Total vote 41, 882, against 40,750 in the last presidential election.

Swallowed Her Teeth. DEFIANCE, O., April 4.—Last Sunday evening Mrs. C. Aschbacher, living north of this city, in some unaccountable way managed to swallow her false teeth. They lodged about nine inches below the pallet, and all efforts of local physicians to rescue them have thus far falled. Toledo physicians was telegraphed for to day hat it is thought.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 4.—Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, agrd eighty-five years, a brother of the late Henry Ward Beecher, fell beneath a train last night and his left leg was run over and crushed. Dr. Beechar was returning from Parkville, where he is paster of a church. He alighted at the Twantieth-street Station before the train

FROM THE CAPITAL. stopped and made a misstep. He was taken to the Seney Hospital. Owing to his advanced age the injury may have serious con-

STRANGE CASE OF ABERRATION. A Young Man Leaves On His Wedding Day to Become a Wanderer.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 4.-A curious case of About a month age James Viccars, a hookpeared utterly and inexplicably on the day no circumstances surrounding the disappearance to give any clew to its motive. He was ance to give any clew to its motive. He was a steady, industrieus, temperate young man. Yesterday, however, the mystery was explained when his employer received a letter from him written at the home of his parents in Grass Lake, Mich. In this he stated that he had only a confused memory of the past month; that in a state of mental aberration, or perhaps in a hypnotic state, he had wandered he knew not where. When he came to himself he at once made his way to his old home, weary not where. When he came to nimee! he average once made his way to his old home, weary and worn out. He seems unwilling to return to life old post for fear of ridicule, and it is supposed the wedding so strangely interrupted will never come off.

GOVERNOR HOVEY'S PLAN.

ried on Without an Appropriation.

No direct information from State Treasurer Lemcke has been received since the New York German Savings Bank refused to accept the temporary loan bonds on Tuesday, but it is supposed there have been no new developments in the negotiations. Mr. Lemcke will remain in New York until next Monday. Governor Hovey thinks he can now see his way clear for carrying on the State government without an extra session of the Leg. slature if money can not be obtained on the temporary loan bonds. Some of the benevolent institutions may be crippied, but responsibility for that, he says, will rest with the Democratic Legislators, who neglected to make the proper provision for meeting the damping upon the State Treasury. His plan is to apply the revenues where they are most needed. The income from taxatjon aggregates about \$1,400,000 annually. The femporary bonds for \$370,000, issued for the purpose of raising money to pay the interest on the outstanding debt, were accepted by the German Savings Bank, and the total revenue for the next year, therefore, will be about \$1,800,000. This is about the amount of the annual expenditures. Ne effort would be made to pay the specific appropriations and the undrawn balances amounting to \$1,400,000. The new appropriation act does not go into effect until next fail, and in the meantime he believes that it will be set anide by the courts, if the matter is brought before them, as revolutionary.

They are Surrounded by Officers and ar Easily Forced to Surrender.

rested on an indictment for shooting a man named Kruner. He was released on \$1,000 bond. named Kruner. He was released on \$1,000 bond, but before his trial was held he nearly killed Samuel Barry and field from the city. For this he was also indicted. Yesterday the officers learned that he was camping out with some companions seven miles below the city on the river-bank. With him was Charles Wiles, wanted for farceny. This morning Deputy Sheriff langenberg, Sergeant Bruce and Detective Joyce drove down the river, and surrounding the camp, captured Kokemiller as he sat talking with his father. Whes was pacces the river hunting, and the officers secreted themselves until he returned, when he was placed under arrest. Both men were brought to the city and ledged in juil. They have been in camp for two months and entaged in seining. Here is an excellent chance for Fish Commissioner.

Mr. H. I. Wilson, after a visit of several weeks at home, has returned to Spokane Fails, Washington Territory.

J. E. McGulloch, of Indianapolis, and A. Swovelland, of Tipion, were admitted to practice before the United States Court fo-day.

James H. Jameson will be appointed bookkeeper of the repair shop in the postoffice, taking the place of Bookkeeper Draper next Monday.

Captain Ben Johnson was notified last night that he had been appointed to a place in one of the departments in Washington, and he started for his new post this afternoon. During the war he served with the Fourth Indiana Battery.

General Passenger Agent O. W. Ruggies, of the

The pupils of the Training School of Expression Will give an elocutionary recital to-morrow evening at the Y.M. C. A. Hall, which will conclude with a farce entitle, "The Convention of Realistic Readers." They will be assisted by Mi-s May Miller, Miss Alma White and Miss Laura McCorkla is musical avenue.

orkie in musical numbers. Mrs. Lydia Noble, wife of Edwin A. Noble, carriage painter, committed suiced yesterday, by hanging, in their home at Cincinnati. She was a widow with one child, when she married Mr. Noble is this city three years ago, and her age was about thirty. The cause of suicide is attributed to despondency and ill health.

The Federal Court's Revised Decket. The trial of Alonzo Sharp, the postmaster at Newtonville, who is charged with holding a val-uable letter, is in progress at the Federal Court. It will probably not be concluded before to-mor-

Harrington.
Tuesday, April 9-William Williams.
Wednesday, April 10-John Joyce, Martin Wednesday, April 10—John Joyce, Martin Dolin, Jr. Thursday, April 11—Marshall Hellingsworth, Jésse Heller, James Woods, Albert Woods. Friday, April 12—John Carson, Fanner Fisher, Linceln Brown. Saturday, April 15—John Cronk, Rebert Brock, Orlando S. Arbuckle. Tuesday, April 16—Frank Noble, Albert C. Fearson, William Owens, Jesse N. Talbett, Charles McKenzie.

eKenzie. Wednesday, April 17-Word Hildebrand, John Emerick, Fremont Hildebrand.

The Brightwood Connecting Link. The connecting link between the Big-Four and Bee Line Railroads, east of the city will seen be ready for the passage of trains if the work equipues to be pushed with the dispatch which has marked its beginning. The "link" will be four miles long and will lie but little beyond the Belt Road. No sooner was the survey completed than a force of men was set to work breating ground, and plenty of activity is displayed along the route now. Superintendent Bender states that it is possible that repair abope and yards may yet be located at North Indianapoits, but they will not be nearly to artenive as was planned before ready for the passage of trains if the work so located at North Indianspoits, but they will not be nearly so extensive as was planned before the consolidation of the Bee Line and Big Four Roads was projected. Brightwood will be the great center of the combined systems for transfer-ring and repairing.

Supreme Court Decisions ollowing decisions: 13,218. Albert G. McDaniel et al. vs ex rel. Ella McHugh. Nontgemery C. C. Revised

Olds, J.

13,564 Mary C. Haynes et al, va Joseph B.

Cox. Vanderburgh S. C. Revised. Coffey, J.

13,614. Christopher C. Monts va George W.

Monks. Randolph C. C. Affirmed. Ethots, C. J.

14,810. Alfred Harrison va John C. S. Harrison.

Mariog S. C. (32,604). Affirmed. Mitchell, J. The City and a Company Jointly Sued. Florence Harrison, age six years, by his next riend, Clayton Harrison, has brought a ten-thousand-dollar damage suit against the Capital

City Pianing Mill Gompany and the city of Indiasapohs. The complaint charges that the by of Indiasapohs. The complaint charges that the boy was injured by a pile of lumber belonging to the defendant falling on him, and the city is made co-defendant, because the placing of the lumber violated a city ordinance, and the city did not compel its removal.

Complaint is made that boys with "nigger shooters" are slaughtering the birds in University Park as well as endangering the eyes and house windows of the people living in that vicinity. The park policeman seems to be missing except on pay day.

A Team Runs Into a Barber Shop.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4.—A collision of two

NORTH INDIANA CONFERENCE

oisoned by Brass Filings-Uniting Sey mour and Greensburg-Frenzied Convicts-Death of an ex-Postmaster.

LAGRANGE, April 4.—The second day's ession of the North Indiana Conference opened this morning with devotional exercises led by Rev. W. H. Phillips, The Treasurer reported charges with which set-tlements had not been effected. A com-mittee, consisting of Revs. Mr. Vigus, Mr. Work and Mr. Phillips, was appointed to audit the accounts of the secretaries. Mrs. J. Green was recommended as a necessitous case, and the Stewards were ordered to place her name on the list of claimants; and also the names T. J. O'Neal, James Johnson, A. the names T. J. O'Neal, James Johnson, A. G. McCaster, S. C. Miller, J. W. Lewellen, ib. D. Howell, T. J. Elkins, T. D. Thorp, F. A. Robinson, M. A. Tesque and W. H. Pierce were continued in the superannuated relation. J. N. Rhoades, on account of unacceptability, was located, and W. E. Curtis was superannuated. Presiding Elder Stoher, of the Richmend District, submitted a very creditable report of work in his district, as did Elder Lynch, of the Warsaw District, An invitation to attend the reunion of the Thirteenth Regiment during the afternoon having expresses appreciation of their bravery, de-clares the nation owes them a last-ing debt of gratitude, and indores the effort to secure a service pension for all soldiers, and the richest blessings of beaven are invoked upon their gallauty.
Dr. Cranston, of the Western Book Concern, made a very humorous address in its interest, and deprecated the habit ministers had of getting in debt to the concern. The following Deacons were elected to Elders' orders: James A. Beatty, L. M. Krider, G. S. Howard and W. W. Brown. This afternoon the Preachers' Mutual Aid Society meets,

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] GREENCASTLE, April 4 .- The second biennial convention of the third district of the PhiKappa Psi fraternity convened at the

chapter hall of Indiana Alpha vesterday. and will continue throughout to-morrow. Tue district is composed of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. Each chapter is well represented, making an attendance at the convention of about sixty delegates. The cers' and chapter reports, which showed an excellent condition of the fraternity. An in-

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) GOSHEN, April 4 .- The unusual proceed ings of the Salvation Army, of this place, continue unabated. Last night a new convert, crazed by the excitement of the oc hand and arm against the heated stove. She made no effort to remove it and the skin was burned to a blister before bystanders changed burned to a bister before bystanders changed her position. The prostrations of the enthused Salvationists are now of nightly occurrence. The fanatics, insane with the shouting and noise, fall to the floor headlong. After a time they raise one arm aloft and often lie, as rigid as in death, in this position for hours. Their fame is spreading abroad, and the farmers of the county nightly flock to the hell accommend by their arc.

flock to the hall, accompanied by their en-tire families. Their peculiar actions are thought to be due to the fact that the new lady Captain is a mesmerist and exercise mesmeric influence upon the converts.

Department of state yesterday, and quanties to his place.

There are 3,800 odd applications for consulships. It is understood that no appointments of this character will be made till the middle of May or the lat of June.

Among the nominations that were not acted upon by the Senate, and which therefore died with adjournment, was that of R. E. Bebout as postmaster at Rushyille, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Holman have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Pamela Dean, with Frederick L. Harvey, on Monday as a sents.

Captain Ben Johnson was notified last night that he had been appointed to a place in one of the departments in Washington, and he started for his new post this afternoon. During the war less every with the Fourth Indiana Battery.

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> Uniting Seymour and Greensburg. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) SEYMOUR, April 4.-Large numbers laborers and teams are now engaged on the grade for the Evansville & Seymour Rail-road between Bedford and Seymour, and the contractors say the cars will be running into Seymour by the 1st of next September. I

> He Will be Sentenced [Special to The Indianapolis News.] MUNCIE, April 4.—Colonel Stout, who walked out of the court room one day last week while being tried for forgery, was captured last night by S. A. Conwell, a Gran County Constable, at Upland. Judge O. J Lotz will sentence him to the Penitentiary for three years in accordance with the ver-dict as rendered by the jury.

A Fearible Route. PERU, April 4.—The newly interporated Peru & Detroit Railway Company has se lected a feasible route between this city and Laketon, the terminal point, and there are flattering prospects of an early building of the line. A much desired feature is the reentrance of the Wabash Railway, with shops and efficial headquarters.

Poisoned by Brass Filings. BLOOMINGTON, April 4.—Felix Higgins, one of the oldest employes of the L., N. & C. Road, died suddenly at Bedford of paralysis of the brain. Several years ago, while working with brass, the filings got into a cut on his hand, resulting in blood poisoning, and the paralysis is thought to have followed from this.

Special Vergict Awarded [Special to The Indianapolis News.] BRAZIL, April 4 .- In the ten-thousand dellar damage suite against the Chicago & Indiana Coal Road brought by James W O'Neal, of Putnamville, the jury rendered a special verdiet, awarding \$5,500. Stricken With Paralysis.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

LEBANON, April 4.—James Coombs suf ered a stroke of paralysis, this forenoon and is dying. He is a prominent citizen and 32° Mason.

Peach and plum trees are in bloom in Davies

M. J. Bray has resigned the Presidency of the Evansville Business Men's Association.

James Hornung, a brewer of New Albany, has committed suicide, due to financial trouble.

The New Albany Democracy have nominate-bavid W. Carpenter as a candidate for Mayor. James Riley, aged sixteen, near Greensburg while trying to slip a belt in a new mill lost ar

Dr. Perry Bowser, of Elwood, is said to have sone insune, and one cames is said to be the habit of using opium, which he had contracted. A manular phase lise in the fact that he made

Death of an Ex-Postmaster.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Madison, April 4.—Captain Tucker, ex-Postmaster of North Madison, died this Bie Wife Was a Captain Greencastle has sixteen saloons. Kendallville is suffering from incendiarism. Peter Curtis, of Danville, is dead, aged eighty-

Noble and Bellis have filed a cross complaint gainst John E. Sullivan, et al., laying claim to be smoke steek and boilers of Sullivan's poultry stablishment and demanding 5500.

Articles were filed with the Secretary of State to-day incorporating the Farmers' Milling Company of Ferdinand, Dubois County, the eapita stock of which is faced at \$13,000.

An Easter Secial.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Chwill give an Easter social at the church path morrow evening. There will be a table for sale of Easter gifts.

Judge Claypool has at last spoken freely and fully of his position in the disagreement which arose between Judge William A. Woods and himself regarding the election cases in the Federal Court. The general

"prima facie evidence to convict any person charged with offering to vote unlawfully." But

according to Judge Woods, no such charge can be made. It it be admitted that such an

attempt is a orime, and the statute regards it as such, "then an attempt to bribe must also be a crime. Both depend upon the same

not satisfied, and being asked "What?" he responded: "Whether simply advising brib-

the jury be recalled, the Court may do so of

administration to the prosecution, as the sauction of Cleveland's administration was given to the prosecution of the tally-sheet cases, and I promise that the result will reveal to the public vision a shocking amount of crime against the election laws which ought to and which will, under such procedulon, be punished. There is as much call for such action now as there was in the tally-sheet cases. After making all due allowance for political prejudices, he who will not lead his support to efforts to punish such crimes against the election franchise is a moral coward and he who would, directly or indirectly proposely assist such

The Indictment Against Dork DeRnite

election laws is as bad as all the others"

with R. O. Hawkine, is an attorney

"The Grand Jury indictment against Street Commissioner DeRuiter fer violating the

defendant, "Just see here now (pointing to a copy of the indictment), this bill charges that Derk was entitled to vote in the Second

that Derk was entitled to vote in the Second Precipt in the Thirteenth Ward. In this same indictment, on the next page, you see 'that he, the said Derk DeRuiter, was a qualified voter of that precinct, meaning the said Second Precinct of the said Fourth Ward, in Canter Township. It don't take a lawyer to see that that indictment is not good. The allegations are too much at variance. But we don't propose to take advantage of that error, but shall demand a trial, and will be acquitted at once. There is no evidence against DeRuiter. We are attorneys, too, for Edward M. Jones, also indicted for swearing in an illegal vote, in one part of the indictment he is said to be a voter in the First Precinct of the Fourth Ward, and in another part is made a voter in the First Precinct of Center Township, I can not understand why such mistakes are made

Used the Regular Form.

rairiox Donian, the weakings: Pran-american citizen of Madison is dead, aged eighty-one. He settled in Madison is dead, aged eighty-one. He settled in Madison is sufficient to justify the free delivery system, as demonstrated by the report for the past year.

Charles Hebbler, of Richmond, in a runaway accident yesterday, was thrown upon his head, suffering concussion of the brain.

The Franklin Presbyserian Church has extended a systerial cait to Rev. Leos P. Marshall, of Foru; salary, 51,500 and a parsenage.

Jehn Neidigh, of Brown County, aged seventy-one, and Mary A. Mead, aged sixty-sline, of Morgantown, have been united in marriage.

Henry Buscher, shoe merchant of Lafayette, while returning to his home on Tuesday night was assaulted by foetpads and badly hurt.

Martinsville has a local issue against permitting live stock to run at large, which threatens to drive out all other questions of local or political significance.

Jasper N. Watson, of Jonesboro, has been arrested on nine indictments, charging violatious of the liquor law. He falled to give surety in \$1,400, and was cammitted.

The fact that the indebtedness of New Albany is in excess of the constitutional limit, is likely to prevent the building of new bridges and other needful improvements the coming season.

Henry Pitmeyer, of Evansville, while showing off the good points of a hores, was kicked in the face by the animal, the iron hoof splitting his lips, knocking out several teeth and mangling his chin.

Ex-Sheriff John Savage and wife, of Payette County, have celebrated their golden wedding inniversary.

anniversary.

Mra. Sarah H. Agan, aged eighty-seven, of Sugariand, received an accidental fall yesterday, breaking an arm.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Richmond, has extended a call to Rev. J. Everett Cathell, of Omeida, N. Y., as rector.

Patrick Doulan, the wealthlest Irish-American citizen of Madison, is dead, aged eighty-one. He settled in Madison in 1836.

burned to death.

The trip of the Huntington authorities to Ashland, Wis, resulted in securing James, alias "Shamus" O'Brien, who is wanted for shooting

tator named Drummond, inflicting a scalp wound.

Discovery has been made in Sweetser's Bank, of Marion that two notes, altogether calling for \$1,736, and deposited as collateral for a loan of \$1,000, as alleged, by Frank Oliphant, a stone contractor, of Bluffen, are forgeries. The notes bear the names of D. D. Studabaker and J. S. Crosby, Sr., of Bluffen, Mr. Oliphant's present address is unknown.

In the trial of Wm. Benson, in the Clark Circuit Court, the first witness introduced yesterday was Miss Salile M. Snyder, the girl whom the murderer desired to marry, and because of whom he killed Jacob Motweller and attempted to kill his wife. She proved an exceedingly bright and capable witness, and prompily disabused the minds of those supposing that she was ever the betrothed of the man on trial for his life. Both the witness and Benson were in the employ of Motweller.

Four suspicious characters, giving fictitious names, were arrested at Frankfort and returned to Marriou to ausyer to a charge of burglary committed at Van Buren. It is now alleged that two of the defendants are George and Charles Delvin and that the former is wanted at Huntington for complicity in a marder at the time of the robbery of the Huntington postoffice, in January, 1887. Delvin was arrested at the time, but afterward escaped from jail by knocking down the Sheriff's wife, as she was admitting a visitor.

TELEGRAPH RECVITIES.

Dr. McCosh is much better and may yet re-

States District Court for Indiana." At the time the first preparations were being made to indict Dudley the Judge agreed with the atterney and encouraged him to push the matter. Soon after became doubtful whether to advise the example Biblishouse, of Philadelphia, who died recently, bequeathed \$5,000 to Heidelberg College, at Tiffin, O.

Mrs. Herman Fischsig committed suicide at Allegheny City, Pa., because she thought she was afflicted with cancer.

The stockholders of the Thompson-Houston Electric Company have voted to increase the capital stock from \$1,00,000 to \$4,000,000.

After a turbulent session the Tennessee Legislature passed the Australian \$9,854m Voting Bill. It practically disfrauchises voters who can not read or write.

We Allie the wealthy Milwankae man who

Mr. Allis, the wealthy Milwaukee man who died a few days ago, was among the heavy patrons of life inturance. He had policies amounting to about \$500,000. ing te about \$590,000.

At a meeting yesterday of the creditors of E. Cummings & Co., of Boston, who failed recently, the firm's liabilities were shown to be \$337,781, and their assets \$219,234.

The steamer Westernland, from Antwerp, landed at Castle Garden yesterday 1,438 steerage passengers, mostly Italia.s and Germans. The Circassia from Glasgow, brought 432 steerage passengers.

Passengers.

At Marietta, Ga., the house of Abner Bascomb burned last night. Bascomb's young sea and two girls were cremsted. It is thought the girls were assaulted, then killed, and the house burned to assaulted, then killed, and the house burned to divert suspicion.

A horrible story of starvation comes from Lac Temiscouts, night of Quebec, where it is alleged snow-bound French Canadian families have been living on soup made from hay. Several children and two wemen have died.

The celebrated steamer Haytian Republic was sold yesterday to Wm. Lewis, of New Bedford, Mass., for \$11,000. After being fitted out as a whaling supply craft, she will be sent to Behring's Sea and the Arctic Ocean.

Three packages of letters, to the number of 300.

Three packages of letters, to the number of 300 or 400, all for Montreal from Winnipeg, the maritime provinces and the United States, posted the latter part of February and in March, were found in the attic of the Montreal postence.

Reports from Michigen are that a consolida-tion of the Eansing and Northern and the West Michigan Railroad is prouble. Both reads are owned by the sains Boston capitains, and a union, it is thought, will prove advantageous. Mr. Louis Salard, a respectable citizen of Ridge dale, Tenn., has been threatened by alleged White Caps, and a cede of rules laid down for his observance. He says he will give the visitors a warm reception at the first attempt to carry out the threats.

Don being elected Speaker of the Flor House Tuesday, Dr. J. L. Gaskins commented the fact of Harribon's election, netwithstan ing Cleveland received 90,000 more votes, and timated that there was a defect in the natio organism that required correction. The spec is regarded as a "gun fired in behalf of the po-lar election of President." Theodore Robinson was fined \$5 by Squire Johnston for disturbing the meeting of the Salvation Army on Sunday. He complained that domestic infelicity resulted from his wife's being a Captain in the army.

Filed Articles of Incorpor Since yesterday election indictments against Charles Blunk and John Lewis, of Terre Haute, and Charles R. James, of Pendleten, have been quashed under the ruling of Judge Woods.

Leon Bailey says the implication of insinerity on his part in preparing the election

A WHACK AT WOODS.

sisted in Bringing Before the Federal

Why Mufilkin was Indicted.

Joseph Mullikin has lived long at Musevel, Johnson County, and has voted there ever since he came of age, and intends to make it his home. Last year he attended the State Normal School at Terre Haute, but visited home in vacations. Once while at home he remarked that he was not surawhere he ought to vote. When election day approached he inquired into the matter, and an attorney at Terre Haute informed him that he must go home to vote. This he did, and for that, in connection with his previous remark that he was not certain where to vote, he was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury. This was one of the cases quashed.

Judge Woods Has Nothing to hav. public. It is charged that the first and sec-ond instructions of Judge Woods to the Grand Jury which was investigating the reports of election crimes were not consistent with of election crimes were not consistent with each other; that while the first showed a dis-position to investigate all reports closely, the second nullified the effects of the first and "I have nothing whatever to any; not a word," replied Judge Woods to-day when a News reporter asked for an expression concerning the attack by Mr. Claypeel. "I can not enter into an endiess controversy in this matter." and other persons charged with corruptly in-fluencing the elections. Judge Claypool, at that time Acting District Attorney, took issue with Judge Woods on the questions which consequently arose, and the disagreement eventually led to his declining to act further in the presentation of the case.

not enter into an endless controversy in this matter."

A friend of Judge Woods, who heard the reply, however, was not so reticent. "If Mr. Claypool had read the interview in The News of a day or two ago," he said, "he would have seen that he attacks Judge Woods for something that was contained in an interview which the Judge has expressly repudiated. That part of the discoved interview which Mr. Claypool cites as untrue I happen to know Judge Woods never said." in the prosecution of the cases.

In Mr. Claypool's statement, the entire matter is taken up in detail. He says that the intention of the Judge to give second in-structions, containing what they did, was a structions, containing what they did, was a surprise to the prosecution and that when they came they destroyed the arrangements made for indicting Dudley and others. The attorneys, the press of both parties, the Grand Jurors and everybody else under-stood from the first instructions of Judge Woods that to advise the bribling of voters is a crime. "It is nonsense bribing of voters is a crime. "It is nonsense and a sham" to say the first and second in-structions are the same. The second says to advise the bribing of voters is not a crime. There is direct opposition between the two. The Judge says he made it understood at the time of the first instructions that he was re-The W. C. T. U. Passes Resolutions Deserving something for further consideration. Numerous quotations from the first inmade. In the first the Judge went to great length to make the peint clear that to at-tempt to bribe is not a crime, but to advise a second person to attempt to bribe a third is a crime. If the Judge had intended to reserve crime. If the Judge had intended to reserve this point for further consideration, as he avers, why did he repeatedly present it to the jury as though it was settled? "The purpose of Congress seemed to be to afford protection to the purity of elections, but if to attempt to vote illegally and to attempt to bribe and to advise briberv are not crimes, the efficiency of the law to protect elections is destroyed. A person under such construction of the statute, can go from place to place attempting to vote illegally, attempting to bribe voters

At the meeting of Meridian W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon in Christ Church Chapel, Miss Anna Eurgess, Miss Laura Jennings and Miss L. E. Reed were added to the Evangelistic Deparament, of which Mrs. Crossiand is Superintends ent, to assist the Gospel Temperance Union is work for the reformed men and their families. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The murder which has recently called public attention to the wine-rooms of the city, it one of which it originated, is but one of many daily evidences of the demeralizing influences of these places which foster infidently to the materiage relation and the scored duties of home, debauch yeung wemanhood, debase young men and lead to the greegest crimes; and,

Whereas, The axistence of such places of resort in connection with liquer saleons is unlawful. Resolved, That we protect in the name of law and meanify against allewing these dens of rice and orime to egatinue their work of death, are we ask all citigaps who desire the promotion of mornity and tamperance in our city, the unite in protesting against this evil and in the demand that the law forbidding the keeping of such rooms be enforced by the proper city officials. Resolutions were also adopted asking ministers parents in other than the law forbidding the keeping of such policures in eight externel policures in in the posting of indepent theater bills, notably those of the Lydis Thompson troupe, and the display of such plotters in eight externel policures and many grocery stores which dishonor womanhood, blund the morning against which are offered as every steps by such advertisements." The Mayor and policidare asked to see that the law against exhibiting indecent pictures is enferced. illegally, attempting to bribe voters and advising bribery, all publicly and all without danger." The statute instructs the Marsh alto guard the voting places and arrest any person who attempts to vote illegally. Why this, if it is not a crime? Sequence to the statute of the

be a crime. Both depend upon the same language in the same section, and for like reason advising bribery is a crime."

By "departing from the law as laid down by himself in the case of the United States vs. McBasley and following the decisions of courts whose decisions were not controlling authority to govern his conduct, Judge Woods has quashed more than a hundred indictments. Those indictments were good according to a form long in use in the United States District Court for Indiana." At the time the first preparations were being made to indict Dudley, the Judge aggretation of the Missienary Work in this country and country and the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Prettyman, who was for the need of missionary service in the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Prettyman, who was for the need of missionary service in the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Prettyman, who was for the need of missionary service in the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Prettyman, who was for the need of missionary service in the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Prettyman, who was for the need of missionary service in the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Prettyman, who was for the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Prettyman, who was for the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Prettyman, who was for the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Prettyman, who was for the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Prettyman, who was for the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Prettyman, who was for the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Postyman, who was for the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Work in this country in Turkey, and who hat the closting session of the Women's Home Missionary Work in this country in

A. C. Burt, who has been appointed Superintendent of the Fifth Division of the Rallway Mail Service, will take control of the Division next week. The Rallway Mail Clerks, who met in the Federal building to discuss matters and things, say they expect removels to begin very soon after the change. They do not expect any wholesale dismissals, however, and think the substitutes and later appointed clerks will be the first relieved. They evidently have little raith that the civil service law will be enforced to the latter and are nearly all preparing to step down with good grace when their turns come. Not a few of them are opposed to the law and declare positively that had they their way in the matter seah served ministrates would begin with a clean sweep of oid officials. ments, it is proper practice to call the Grand Jury back to correct them, and is often done. "If the District Attorney does not ask that

the direction of the Court, without regard to my wishes, except at one time when the jury was permitted to go, on my suggestion, but was immediately ordered back by the Court, without apy suggestion from me, and against my wish. There can be ne excuse for not recalling the jury. It can not be supposed that all those indictments were found by a mixed jury without evidence to support them. There were not Demecrats sufficient to find any indictment without the vetes of some Republications. Perdon of a Wife-Murde Governor Hovoy to-day pardoned Charies shaefer, of Evansville, who was sentenced in 82 to twenty-one years' imprisonment for kill Governor Hovoy to-day pardened Charies Schaefer, of Evansville, who was centenced in 1833 to twenty-one years' imprisonment for killing his wife. The evidence at the time of his trial showed that his relations with her had been of a happy nature, and he was known as an hencet and industrious German. He and his wife attended a social gathering, where they drask beer freely. They were both intoxicated when they started home together. On the way he drow a revolver, which she tried to make him put in his pocket. They get into a sentile and the revolver was discharged, itself wounding the woman. The atterneys who prosecuted Schaefer resemmended the pardon, stating that they were not satisfied that the punishment was just. indistment without the votes of some Republican members. Let the jury be recalled and the indictments corrected, as can be done in a few days, at little expense. Let some good Republican lawyer be appointed to assist in the prosecution, like William P. Fishback, Major Calkins, A. C. Harris, or others who might be mentioned, for the purpose of giving the sanction of the present administration to the prosecution, as the samption of Cleveland's administration was given to the prosecution of the

Mrs. Gabriel Again Sues for Divorce.

Daisy Gabriel last evening filed a complaint for divorce from J. Lester Gabriel, charging cruel treatment and failure to provide. Gabriel was in the Clerk's office waiting for his atterneys te appear and file a suit—it is said scainst his wife and was served with a summentalis wife having brought her sulf first. Some months ago she filed a petition for divorce, but it was withdrawn, the couple having settled their differences but the differences of the new Hebrew. Mrs. Gebriel, or becoming his wife, embraced the Hebrew faith and was taken in the church with all the risk and ceremonies. Both are well known in load Hebrew social direles.

Under too mame of too american Ridiand Rail-road Company articles of consolidation have been filed with the Secretary of State by the New York Mahening & Western Railroad Company and the Oble, Indiana & Missouri River Railroad Com-pany. The capital stock of the consolidated ocuspany is \$6,000,000, of which \$8,000,000 is to be held by the stockholders of the New York Mahon-ing and the other \$2,000,000 by the Ohio, Indiana & Missouri River Company.

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TELEPHONE CALLS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1889.

No FREE franchises to anybody. THE city's affairs are to be administered benefit of the city, not for the ben-

ifit of corporations. In transferring the Internal Revenue reau at Washington to the new Commiser the other day, 200,000,000 stamps, enting \$45,000,000 in value, were outed and every thing was correct to the

WHAT is supposed will be the most formidable war vessel afloat has just been awarded by our Government. It will take tearly three years to build it. We ought have half a dozen such vessels under way at once, instead of one.

THE Weather Bureau is a fraud. Any l-ume almanae maker came nearer the fact with his predictions than this scientific concern has. We were to have it at 250 this morning, positively, no ifs nor ands; and here it to as mild as May!

FEW figures in history have looked heroic in flight. Boulanger appears ridioulous. He seems to be truculent, but no brave. He has no objection to a duel-a ch duel-but martyrdom is not to his Good riddance to France, and deliverance to her from all her troub-The elimination of Boulanger, as appears to be, is a long step toward Whatever be the degree of his cult. if any, against the Government, it sen hardly be that hereafter his influence can ever become a serious quantity.

THE German Minister at Washington, the New York World save, vesterday received telegram in eigher from Prince Bismarck instructing him to cable, at the earliest ment, the names of the vessels ordered y the Secretary of the Navy to proceed to on and take the place of those wrecked the hurricane, together with all particua of their armament. Of course; that is what a country has ministers in other countries for. The German "intelligence" bureau knows quite as exactly as we know purselves our precise strength and weakin all these particulars. And this moment there are lying in the German War Office complete plans for a campaign if war red against this country to-morrow. Germany is thus fixed with regard to every nation on earth. Nothing is left to

The wreekage in Apla harbor represents very much of our naval strength in the Pacific Ocean, and it ought to make so piain that there will be no room for adverse argument the fact that the work of providing a sufficient navy was begun not a day too soon.—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

That seems to be the burden of the comment on that disaster, but to our notion it stope just where it ought to begin. It is conceded that we have not begun too soon to have a navy. The press which for years urged this thing in vain, at last sees Congress and public opinion wide awake and going shead. The point for urgency now is that we are not going fast enough. We have \$10,000,000 shead for building war ships, England, already in possession of the largest navy on earth, appropriates \$100,000,000 for the same purpose. We have no gun foundries. We can not arm our ships; nor can we build ships fast anongh. There is hardly a nation on earth. siready in possession of a great navy that is not going ahead faster than are we who are at the beginning. We should have twenty ships under way where we have two; and we should arm them as fast as we build them by buying guns abroad until our foundries can turn out guas.

PROFESSOR RICHARD T. ELY, of the Johns Hopkins University, one of the ablest and most popular of writers on econonumic subjects, recently laid down some princi-ples and some facts in one of his newspar contributions concerning city franchise which we commend to the city authorities of Indianapolis and to all citizens-who are the owners of the city franchises. Says Professor Ely:

What we want is the New Orleans system. *

It is a sais of franchise with reserved rights (to
and, buildings, horses, ears; in short, all the
ant) at an appraised valuation at the expirano of a short beriod, any fifteen years. *

works very well in New Orleans, where in 1856
sarly one-sighth of all municipal expenses was
strayed by the sale of a single franchise for
senty-five years. *

* When the first franise was granted in Baltimore in 1859 the Mayor
the city appears to have been a man of rare
served relironds at the expiration of each
riod of fifteen years was reserved to the city,
if in 1859 the city again comes into possession
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ry yields 9 per cent. of gross revenues could be
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of these things are unlawful. The wine room evil has already been instructed against by the Chief of Police. The comseure reserts raided; it wants to see the An elim the top round in the ladder of fame; whole foul system stripped out root and branch. As for the indecent pictures, the law against them is no less plain. display. The theaters were warned against ing such things and the stores against lisplaying them, and this included the news-stands with their demoralizing journals of crime. The warning was promptly heeded, and for a time the sight was not fiended and the young were freed from this bait to draw them into the Devil's net. But official supervision seemed to relax. At any rate, after a time these pictures in their various forms began to put forth here and there, until emboldened, they lazoned forth in all their rankness, and new the bill-boards and many store-wiudows are foul with them. We urge the police again to the good work that they once did so well. We urge the W. C. T. U. to keep close after this demand. The public will ustain it heartily.

EVERYBODY gets letters, or wants to get hem. It is a sort of confirmation of one's espectability to receive a letter from the ostman. The possibilities of the morning's mail add zest to existence and sharpen the curiosity to a degree which makes life vastly more interesting than it would be if letters and postoffices were unknown. So it is not strange that the American people should be so interested in the appointment of their postmasters. The smaller the postoffice, the more intimate the connection between the official who conducts it and the public which is always expecting a letter. The times are rife for change

the stamp-canceling fraternity, the administration anything better calculated to promote peace and harmony than to feel the pulse of the people who patronize the small postoffices and conform to the wishes of that exacting constituency. The man who rides fifty miles across an alkali plain for his mail expects to find the cigar-box postoffice in good order, and it behooves the Government to see that only good men preside over its destinies. The farmer rhose correspondence is confined to subscribing every year for a weekly paper takes more pleasure in conducting it than the merchant with a corps of typewriters and ought to get it in the selection of hi village postmaster. It is in this way that the Government comes in friendly contact with the individual.

THE dire news that Edwin Booth wa ouched by paralysis yesterday is mitigated only in part by the later announcement that his physician says ten days rest will restore him. Let us hope that it will. But that disease is very persistent, and the world of art and Mr. Booth's troops of friends will be happy indeed if he shall hereafter be himself again. At this time Mr. Booth had reached the very mellow and perfect ripeness of his matchless genius. There has been unanimity of agreement among those who have seen him for years, that in the full power of physical expression, as well as in \$250 in Scotland. the fullest force of mental grasp and emo. At Brunswick, Ga., Joe Wallace was tional coloring, his genius was at its complete expanse. In Mr. Barrett's touching announcement of the calamity he called him "the greatest actor who speaks the English language." He could as trathfully have said the greatest living actor. There is none to compare with him. In this connection comes appropriately the expression by the Philadelphia Times, which it made when Mr. Booth played in

that city a few months ago: Does this generation of pray-goess that, appeared that the privilege it enjoys in seeing the performances of Edwin Booth? If it did it would not only accord him full houses merely, but show a clamoring but reverential eagerness to see him as if these opportunities were the last. They may be—who can tell? Sad as the thought is, it is the matical uncertainty of possession that always be—who can tell? Sad as the thought is, it is the painful uncertainty of possession that always attaches to things most precious. It is the ripe truit which is the first to fail. Mr. Booth is now in the ful! truition of his marvelous genius. In his art he combines all that was considered exceivent in the past—in him and in him alone is found blended in one harmonious whole all that was aimed at by Shakespearean actors from Garrick to Irving. He is the embodiment of the dramatic aspirations of two centuries. He had pre-lecessors, of whose combined attributes he is the embodiment—of the dramatic aspirations of two centuries. the embodiment—he had no one predecessor who
can be called his master. Moreover, there is no
actor of this severation who can hope to succeed
him. He is the great sun of the dramatic firmament, around which all the other stars must revolve as astalline.

What Wise City Conduct Has Done. We have alluded frequently to the sense and courage whereby the city of Baltimore sold its street car franchises. The report of Mayor Latrobe, of that city, for 1888, tells some most instructive and interesting things about it. "The Park Commission," says the report, "has under its charge the following parks, in the maintenance of which the amounts hereafter stated have been expended:

Druid Hill Park. 1,000 0

Total. ..\$98,290 45 "The amount required for the support of Druid Hill and Patterson Park, is derived from the tax on the City Passenger Railways; the others are supported by direct taxation. As the revenues from the railroads increase with the growth of the city, they can be gradually extended to the maintenance of the other parks in charge of the Commission, and to that extent relieve the tax levy. This can be done when the large amount now annually set aside for the sinking fund is no longer required by the redemption of the Park Stock. In 1890 \$555,576.25 of the original park loan is due. There is already in the Sinking Fund an amount sufficient for its redemption: this will relieve the revenue from the passenger railroad companies to the extent of \$33,333, which amount, added to the present revenue, will be more than sufficient to maintain all the parks in charge of the commis sion. The revenue derived from the rail-

ways in 1887 was \$132,167.27." Consider that magnificent heritage! That is what has come to a city by That is what has come to a city by to punish by sending upon some alcoveless demanding its own. Instead of giving errand similar to that ineffectual message away its valuable franchise or swapping it upon which the bird was sent by the Patrifor chips or whetstones or some vague and wast gilt-edged promises calculated to excite provincial pride, they stood with business shave New Orleans, New York, Baitimore and Buffalo. We haven't heard that those pities were "hostile to foreign capital" because they did not make a present of their branchises to corporations and capitalists.

A secrice of the W. C. T. U. enters two samest and timely protests; one against the wine rooms, the other against the indecent pictures which are posted on this dead valls and displayed in cigar storm. Both vast gilt-edged promises calculated to excite

Jim Bowker, he said of he'd had a fair sho An a big enough town for his talents to gro And the least bit assistance in hoein' his ro munity expects to see it suppressed, and it is lim Bowker, he said, does not want to see merely one or two ob- He'd filled the world full of the sound of his Jest so it might been, Then ag'in—

Some time ago Chief Travis stopped this But he had tarnal luck-everythin' went ag'in The arrers of fortune they allus 'ud pin him; So he didn't get no chance to show off what was

Jim Bowker, he said: Ef he'd had a fair show, you couldn't tell where he'd come, An' the feats he'd a-done, an' the hights he'd It may have been so; I dunno; Jest so it might been, Then ag'in—

But we're all like Jim Bowker, thinks I, more or less--Charge fate for our bad luck, ourselves for suc-An' give fortune the blame for all our distress, As Jim Bowker, he said,

If it hadn' been for luck an misfortune an sich,

We might a-been famous, an might a-been rich, It might be jest so:

I dunno; Jest so it might been; Then sg'in— -[9. W. Foss.

"SCRAPS."

There are several goat-ranches in Texas. A Virginia man has patented a device for atching poultry.

The straits at Salano, California, are

swarming with sea-lions, The cattle in the vicinity of Westphalia, Kan., are "dying of brain fever." They are already beginning to speak of the Rural towns in Pennsylvania indulge in

Mrs. Ed. Wyckliffe, of Bowman, Ga., has gold ring that is known to be over 400 There is said to be one woman in the finishing department of the watch factory at Waltham able to do men's work for men's

Tex., a flock of wild geese were struck by lightning and seventy-eight of them were

Horseback riding has become the fashion able diversion in Florida since the alligator shooting went out of fashion. The saddle has nearly superseded the village cart in some places.

A Pittsburg (Pa.) swain invited his in

tended to a ball. She wore a low-necked dress, which so surprised and shocked him that soon afterward he wrote her a letter breaking the engagement. They show at Plymouth, N. H., a small,

news snow at Flymouth, N. H., a small, one-story building in which Daniel Webster made his first ples. Hon, H. W. Blair has purchased it for the town and dedicated it to the uses of a public library.

The children of the public schools at Athens, Ga., took flowers to school with them in such abundance that they become a burning such abundance that they become a burning the school with them. in such abundance that they became a bur den to the innitors, and an order had to be

"You say you were discharged from your former place for being too industrious?"
"Yes, ma'am." "That's very strange. What
did you do?" "I went down the cellar
one day and dusted the old wine bottles." Mrs. A.: My husband is beginning to re-form. Mrs. B.: Indeed? I saw him going into a bar-room to-day. Mrs. A.: Yes; I George W. Childs, the wealthy Philadel phia editor, owns a number of the hand-somest carringes in the city, but does not ride in them once a year. He is very fond

walking, and goes wherever he can on interested the other day in a very picturesque party of English gypsies that passed through One woman was riding a genu ine Shetland pony, which she said cost her

standing in his back door when he heard a sound like escaping steats. All at once a fountain of hot water shot up into the air and

continued to flow. The encountry
puzzle to everybody,
"Darling, you promised to give me a lock
of your hair in return for the poem I wrote
to you; but I see now that this lock did not
come from your head." "It is quite appropriate, then, the poem was not from your head, either."—[Fliegende Blatter, A live mouse fell into a panful of milk,

It swam round and round in its efforts to get out, but in vain. However, through the activity of its movements the milk was at last churned into butter, when the mouse was enabled to jump out of the pau and regain its liberty.—[Gazette de Quatrecht. A temperance organ says a prominent of-fice holder has shortened his life twenty-five years by his free indulgence in wine and other liquors at banquets. The prominent office-holder is over seventy years old, and it will be pretty hard to convince him that have been nearly a centenarian now if he had let intoxicants alone .- [Nor-

ristown Herald. Years ago the daughter of James Martin. a well-to-de Penusylvania farmer, purchased an expensive dress against his wishes, and she sent him a comic valentine representing a miser. He never spoke to her since. Last week he died and left \$15,000 to each of his children but this daughter, for whom he left a sealed envelope, which, when opened, had per old valentine inside.

In Nagasaki, China, lives a fireworks maker who manufactures pyrotechnic birds of great size that, when exploded, sail life-like through the air, and perform the same movements exactly like living birds. The secret of making these wonderful things has been in the possession of the oldest male child in the family of each generation for

over four hundred years.

In a new book upon "Americanisms," some of the less familiar are: Bibbbles for drinkables; Bohn for a crib or translation; balditude for a state of baldness; to deacon, or to place fine fruit at the top; parquet, or the pit of a theater from its mosaic floor; pizarro for piazza; skulduggery, wire-pulling; trampoos, to wander aimlessly, and ing; trampoos, to wander a

Viscount Mori, a well-known Japanese statesman, fell a victim to fanatical violence last mouth, at the age of forty-five years. The Viscount had no faith in the old Shinto creeds of Japan, and two years ago he en-tered the shrine of Ise with covered feet and lifted a sacred curtain with his cane. One of the fanatics who saw the action followed the Viscount around for two years before he got an opportunity to plunge a knife in his back.

The people of Rutland, Vt., tried the Ausralian system of voting at their village distrains a system of voting at their village district election last week, and a local paper reports that "ever 150 votes had to be rejected owing to irregularity, while there was much grumbling before the day was over, and some contested offices will result. This failure was due to no defect in the mathed failure was due to no defect in the method, but to ignorance and the elimination of the element of secrecy—the voters being allowed to belp and advise each other in the matter

According to an old English authority the According to an old English authority the custom of making fools on the first of April originated from the mistake of Nosh in sending the dove out of the ark before the water had absted, on the first day of the month among the Hebrews which answers to the first of April, and to perpetuate the memory of this deliverance, it was thought proper, whoever forgot so remarkable a circu arch. The custom appears to have been rived by the Romans from some of

A HUNDRED YEARS.

LIVELY CENTENARIAN

He Celebrates His Century of Existence by Hard Work-A Sketch of a Remarkable Family.

pendence of The Indianapolis News. SCOTTSBURG. April 3 .- "Can you tell me there Daniel Baugh lives?" asked The News correspondent as he rode up to a large one-story farm house in the hills of Scott The question was addressed to a little old gentleman in shirt sleeves and jeans trousers who was leaning over the gate enjoying the beautiful evening and the croaking song of the frogs. "I guess I can." was the reply. "Which

The one who is one hundred years old. "That's me." Who would have thought it! It looked and felt like a joke, but proved true enough, for son and grandson appeared upon the scene to corroborate the statement of the spry

"Yes, I am the man, sure enough," replied Mr. Baugh to the astonished querist, "I celebrated my one-hundredth birthday on April 1."

The old gentleman seemed pleased with the idea of having so much attention shown him by a newspaper as to send a reporter of a twelve-mile, rough horseback ride an brice as far by rail to chat with him, and together with his son, Daniel M., who is an old man of sixty-three, gave willingly what nformation he could.
"I didn't know that the neighbors were

oming." he said, "and was out shocking corn when a lot of them came to celebrate my birthday. Oh, yes, I still work on the farm, and this winter I chopped all our firewood, for my son has a crippled hand, and can do very little work. My eyesight is as good as yours, and I can still use the rifle and hits a suirrel." and hit a squirrel."

The old gentleman was born in Withe County, West Virginia, April 2, 1789, of Pennsylvania Dutch stock. The family emigrated to Pulaski County, Kentucky, in 1800, and forted at English Station, with six-teen other families. They were not, however, molested by Indians. From Pulaski the Baughs moved to Franklin County, Kentucky, and thence in 1854, in December, to Scott County, Indiana, where the cente-narian has since lived. This removal was the ceasion of his first and only railroad ride the road thus honored being the Jefferson-ville, Madison and Indianapolis railway, and e distance covered twenty-five miles from Jeffersonville to Vienna. Strangely enough he old gentleman has never met any early worthies; lays no claim to having met either Washington or Boone or Clark, nor has he ever taken part in an Indian fight,

His life has been the simple one of farmer. While a young man he married, and had eight children born to him. Four sons fell in the war. Two sons survive. Daniel M., aged sixty-three, lives in Scott County, with the father. John T. lives at Greenwood, Ind. Two danghters are living, one, Mrs. Kate Payne, in Scott County; the other, Mrs. Martha White, in Johason County. His wife died in 1875, aged seventy

four years.
Mr. Baugh has always been a Whig and Republican. His first vote he cast for General Jackson, however, while in Kentucky. At the last election he voted for Harrison, and still takes keen interest in politics. His well-preserved physical powers are at

tested by the fact that on July 4 last he walked to the celebration at Scottsburg and returned in the same way, altogether ten miles. He still works on the farm. He is about five feet seven inches tall, of ruddy complexion, with a full head of snow-white hair, while a full, gray beard nearly hidea his face. His form is slender, but not emasiated. His family appears to have unusus lied at the age of 107, and the mothe lived to be 106 years old, as the family Bible shows. They are buried in Russell County, Ky. A brother, Jacob Baugh, died a couple of years ago at Memphis, Ind., at the age of ninety. No one of the family was ever seriously ill, nor given to excesses of any kind, although they have enjoyed both

tobacco and liquor in moderation.

Mr. Baugh told, with considerable pride, that he had danced a jig on his birthday and hat his picture was taken for the first time his life. The venerable man does not b as his interviewer swung into the saddle and

galloped away into the starlit night,
"Good by, and God bless you," floated ike the benediction of a patriarch of olden ime after the departing quest and mingled its peaceful sound with the even-song of the frogs and the clatter of the flying hoofs.

HERMAN RAVE.

CHEAP FISHING TACKLE. An Outfit Obtainable at Lower Price

Than Ever Before. [New York Evening Sun.] A revolution in the price of fishing tackle promised for the coming season. Already fishing rods which brought \$4 last year can h mainly through competition by some of the big dry goods stores which have sold tackle at such a low rate that the regular dealers have come alarmed. The latter say that the dry goods men have made serious inroads in their lower rates than the dry goods men, and con

equently tackle can now be bought at prices ch as even the poorest angler can readily stand. A dealer says:
"The difficulty heretefore with the large dealers in fishing tackle has been that they have been obliged by the wholesalers to keep up prices in order to protect the smaller dealers. Take, for instance, the matter of of snelled hooks. We have always been able to buy these at wholessie at 8 cents per dozen, and we have retailed them at 20 cents per dozen. Of course we could afford to sell them much cheaper and still realize a large

"But there are hundreds of small dealers throughout the city and country whose sales are small and who consaquently have been obliged to ask higher prices for their goods. The dry goods men have come into our field and have forced us to pretect our retail trade, for in that department we make the bulk of our money. In consequence of this competition some of the larger houses, for their own protection, have concluded that the only way to do is to sacrifice the small dealers. It is purely a question of the sur-vival of the financial fittest, and the boys will be enabled to buy their tackle during the coming season at least 25 per cent. heaper than they have ever been able b

A Great Critic on Criticism Mathew Aruold knew how to estimate hings and was semething of a master in criticism; and yet he did not wish to be considered a cold critic, or indeed a critic of any kind. He once said: "I wish to decide nothing as of my own authority; the great art of criticism is to get one's self out of the way, and to let humanity decide.

A Daugerous Carelessuess our years ago, when it was found to have been unsigned. It is the third instance of the kind that has occurred there lately.

Beginning In Time. [Jefferson's Notes on Virginia.] The time to guard against corruption and yranny is before they shall have gotten hold

"Enlarging Woman's sphere.

Italy has opened its universities to women and Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark have done likewise. The Young Man's fancy Turneth.

[Youngstown Telegram.]
The front gate is again squeaking ber . It Doesn't Pay To Lose Courage. [Youngstown Telegram.] No sense in being blue,

NOTES ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Emily Rigl is in New York waiting for an engagement.

Victorien Sardou contemplates a visit to

Selena Fetter talks of starring in a version of the "Scarlet Letter." Julia Marlowe, who has been on the sick list, has resumed her tour.

The London Gaiety Company has made a hit in Chicago, where it will remain three

weeks longer.

Kate Castleton has a young sister who is to go on the stage soon. She will be known s Ada Freeman. M. B. Leavitt, who is now in Denver, Col., as completed arrangements to build a new heater in that city.

It is possible that Mrs. D. P. Bowers may

lay the "heavy" parts with Salvini during is tour next season.

Dot Clarendon, who has made a hit in "A Midnight Bell" in New York, is only three-Seats are being sold ten weeks in advance for Neil Burgess's "County Fair" at Proc-tor's new theater in New York.

Mr. Abbey announces that his contract with Mrs. Potter, by mutual consent, will not be renewed. It expires in June. It is reported that Lydia Thompson is go-ng to remain permanently in this country, and that next season she will be her own manager.

Annie Pixley and Rosina Vokes are in

Chicago this week, Julia Marlowe in Cleveland; Mme. Janauschek in San Francisco Mrs. Potter in Washington. W. F. Owen, the comedian now with the Julia Marlowe Company, is anxious to se-cure a new play with a low comedy part of

the "Perkyn Middlewick" order. The general impression is that when Rob-son and Crane and James and Wainwright dissolve partnership they will go furtne and fare worse.—[Chicago Herald. Richard Mansfield will return to this country in November for a season of thirt weeks, opening with "Richard III," at the Union Square Theater November 11.

Mrs. Forrest, the widow of the great tragedian, is living in New York at the home of a relative. She is seventy-two years of age, and while feeble, possesses all her faculties. Gus Williams contemplates heading a vaudeville organization next season. Rumo places the two leading variety managers-

l'astor and Gilmore-at the head of A traveling company will probably pro sent "The Old Homestead" next season, Mr Thompson having, it is reported, consented to allow another actor to appear as "Joshu

"Evangeline" is the only burlesque in the country in which silk tights are invariably used by the chorus—one of E. E. Rice's whims, which costs him dearly, as the tights average \$12a pair.
Fred Leslie has introduced into "Miss Es-

merelda" what is called a "vocal violin solo." He imitates with his throat and is Mr. Irving's son has written to the London newpapers to say that his name is really Irving and not Brodribb, his father having formerly adopted the name by which he is generally known by virtue of royal letters

A new theater is to be built at St. Petersburg on the Field of Mars, which is to be so large and so sumptuously decorated and fitted up that the estimate for its completion, which has been approved by the Czar, amounts to \$6.000.000 "A Midnight Bell" is in the second month

of its successful run at the Bijou, New York. This latest and best of Hoyt's comedies ha scored one of the greatest hits in the record of the Bijou, and is received with laughter and applause by large and enthusiastic audiences every night This week begin the last two of the Robson

and Crane engagements at the Chicago Opera House. For the past two weeks it has been crowded to the doors, and the sale of seats indicates a continuation of the busines during the remainder of the season. performances will be the last the comedians will be seen in together.

It is now definitely determined that "The Last Days of Pompeii" will be the great

spectacular attraction at Manhattan Beach this summer. It will, to judge from what has been heard, be the most gorgeous thing of the kind ever shown in this country. James Pain & Son, of London, are now preparing for the display of some new and start-ling pyrotechnic effects. Manager-I'm very sorry, Mr. Clark. but I'm afraid you won't do as my stage man-ager; I can't have a man who's had no ex-

perience. The New Stage Manager-What Manager—Why, I noticed that you took off your hat to the leading lady when you came on the stage this morning .- Judy. Pat Rooney seems to have recovered from his recent attack of nervous prostration, which resulted in one of his company smacha few days ago and the disbanding of the organization. Pat is with us again, and so

is his company, and both will be seen this week at the Thalia Theater.—[New York I am afraid that Coquelin committed the a promised for the coming season. Already debting rods which brought \$4 last year can be same unpardonable error that other missought for \$2.50. The reduction also extends to snells and other fishers' articles. This reduction in prices has been brought about duction in prices has been brought about the duction in prices have done the duction in prices have done the did not wait for Irving to die before he appealed to the duction in prices has been brought about the duction in prices have done the duction in prices have done the duction in prices has been brought about the duction between the duction about the duction in prices has been brought about the duction between the duction betwee tempts to act so long as Henry Irving and Miss Anderson advance their divine rights.— [Nym Crinkle.

It is no secret that Osmand Tearle wore cornets, and that Kyrle Bellew wears them still. The noble Autony has them made in season with a determination to sell goods at London in a little shop in Conduit street, lower rates than the dry goods men, and conbellianed in embroidery, which is the only surprising thing about them, but they are deliciously small and very short, not more than six or eight inches up and down .- [Ner

York Sun.
Victoria Vokes, who at one time was one of the bright particular stars who made the-ater-goers happy, will some once again to delight them with her vivacious acting. Miss Voxes's return to the stage is a welcome piece of news to those who love the style of acting which has made the name of the Vokes family a household word with amusement-seekers. Victoria will be seen during the spring in a Broadway (New York)

The attraction at Carneross's Minstrels in Philadelphia is an extravaganza based upon the new and popular game, "Pigs in Clover." The talented comedians of the company take e part of the "pigs," and solve the mystery the new puzzle which thousands are giving their best energies to at the present time. The "pigs" are billed to get in the "clover" at each performance, netwithstanding the many difficulties placed in their way.

"I wear a dozen filmv lace pettiocats," says Letty Lind, of the Lendon Gaisty Company, "and each is as long as the other. They vary in weight, but not in length. They are semi-bifureous, and draped in a way that none but a woman would understand. I learned this extled deacher. stand. I learned this style of dancing when I was four years old, and forget it till the manager of the Gaiety asked me to suggest some novelty in dancing. I drew the design of the petticoats myself."

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In the little comedy, "The Silent System," which M. Coquelin played with Mrs. Booth at his benefit in New York last Friday night, the "business" required that he should give her a diamond braselet. The one used was genuine, and at the end of the play Mrs. Booth was about to hand it back, when she was informed by M. Coquelia that she was to keep it. The braselet bore the names of M. Coquelia and Mrs. Booth, the title of the play and the date.

Both Mr. Robson and Mrs. Booth, the title of the play and the date.

Both Mr. Robson and Mr. Crane, it is true, cling to many of their old Bohemian tastes and tendencies. They are hale follows well met, and probably do not care a tush for dramatic art or professional dignity beyond their cash value. Sunday night to them means so many extra dollars, and, as they happen now to have a remarkably successful play in the vary hight of its attractive power, they reason logically enough that every night of non-performance is a wanton forfeiture of from \$600 to \$1,000 clean cash. Such considerations might be all sufficient in the case of men struggling to meet pressing obligations; but in the case of Messra. Robson and Crane they can mean nothing more than greed, an itching palm that is prepared to cain every meral or sentimental

scruple into gold. The members of their company are forced to play nine times a week, which is an imposition the more tyrannous for the reason that the individual members can not escape it without the sacrifice of their living and prespects for the season.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

son.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

For historical purposes it may be well to assemble in a group the names of players whose illness has been chronicled in the newspapers of late. Here are some of them: Edwin Booth, Mary Anderson, Mra. Langtry, Minnie Maddern, Juiia Marlowe, Clara Morris, Frederick Beyton. Rebert Downing, Creston Clarke, Joseph Murpby, Marie Jansen, Pauline Hall, Fannie Rice, Sylvie Gerrish, Addie Cora Reed and Bertha Ricci. Most of these have recovered. these have recovered

It is reported that Manager Gye purposes organizing a company to give Italian opera in this country next serson; that his wife, hme. Albani, will head the company, and with her will be associated a double quartet of the best operatic artists to be found abroad. Aside from this necessarily foreign element, the scheme will be a purely Ame the general idea being to utilize the immense number of American singers who, under proper direction, can safely be relied upon as a satisfactory working force for such an organization.

Out of no piece that has ever been played in America have so many men and women risen to theatrical greatness as from "Evanrisen to theatrical greatness as from "Evangeline." It is really astonishing to look over the list, including as it does such names as W. H. Crane, Henry E. Dixey, N. C. Goodwin, Sol Smith Russell, George S. Knight, William Mestayer, John A. Mackey, Richard Golden, the late Harry Hunter and Dan McGinness, Iona Burke, Connie Thompson, Sadie Martinot, Alice Harrison, Lilian Conway, Pauline Hall, Lillian Russell, Lizzie Webter Eliza Wastharby Varana, Iarbean Fay ster, Eliza Weathersby, Verona Jarbeau, Fay Templeton, Venie Clancy, Alice Atherton

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

What Prominent Characters of the French Revolution Were Doing Then. [Saturday Review.] Robespierre in 1789 signs his letters De

Robespierre, has aristocratic tastes, and has turned his thirtieth year. Danton, everyhody says who knows him, has the green is well known to the King and court, and admired for his caustic wit. His clever but bitter sayings are repeated all over the city. Marat is quite a literary and scientific celebity, and talks of Edinburgh and London, where he has lived and frequents Cortine's where he has lived, and frequents ourside a studio, where he is occasionally seized with paroxysms of demoniacal rage and breaks the models. Charlotte Corday, his fate, is in a convent at Caen rapidly growing up into a fine, handsome girl, with a distinct taste for literature. The sisters have recently discovered in her possession, and much to their horror, a volume of Jean Jacques Rousseau, and Mile. "de" Corday's friends and relations are consequently terribly scandalized.

Camille Desmouline is pushing his way to the front. Everybody thinks he is marvelously handsome. Cellot d'Herbois distinguishes himself at popular reunions by the signed, by the way, "de" Tinville, and he ells his new acquaintance, Danton, that he nopes to receive in return a few france from his Majesty and a word of recognition. He will have a long time to wait, and these unanswered verses will eventually cost the good King his head. This is the reversal of the fable of the lion and the mouse. The mouse this time helps to kill the lion. Cambaceres is a pretty youth, with a face as smooth as a girl's, but for all that already the town councilor at Montpellier. M. le Marquis de La l'ayette is detested by the court party, and is so full of his American advents that people, tired of hearing them repeated declare them to be as fabulous as those of

Munchausen.
Talleyrand is Bishop of Autun, forty-five rears of age, and notorious for his blasphe-nous wit. St. Just, as handsome as a young Apollo, has recently left college, and is full sheds tears over the heroes of antiquity, and sheds tears over the fate of the Gracchi. The Rolands, husband and wife, are living quiety at Lyons, and have yet to make the acquaintance of Vergniaud, who is dreaming the sunny South. Far away in Andalus Mme, de Fontanay, nee Cabarus, is already amous for her great beauty, but has still to and Talleyrand, Carnot has just celebrated his forty-ninth birthday, and is an officer of

the King's Guard.

Hebert is begging in the street for funds to start his paper, the future Pere Duchene Hoche is a mere youth, Marceau, a pretty lad, with the face of an angel, and last, but certainly not least, in this month of January kes you think I've had no experience, sir? 1789, if by chance we meet anybody who has 1799, If by chance we meet anyhody who has lately returned from Corsics, we may hear news of Napoleon Bonaparte, a young gentleman of good family, turned twenty, and already a sub-lieutenant of artillery. They will tell us that he is very rough in his manuers, has a noble head, beautiful features sellow companyion and is feature. tures, sallow complexion and is fearfully untidy. His superior officers dislike him and predict that he will end badly. His companions call him "La paille au nez," in derision of the Italian manner in which he

> A POST MORTEM JOKE. Queer Customer Who Spent All His Money on His Own Funeral.

[New York San. "Did you ever have a decidedly odd customer?" asked an Evening Sun reporter of an up-town florist. Yes," said the florist.

"Who was he?" "A dead man. It was a post mortem or-'And what did a dead man want of flow-

"He wanted them for his funeral!"
"Well, I've heard a good deal of live business men, but this is the first time I ever heard of a dead outstoner."
"I shall explain it to you. There lived, three blocks from here, is a senement house district, a cynical old gentleman who spent his time with his books and his thoughts, and was a stranger to everybedy. He was a disciple of Schepenhauer, and might have been regarded as a harsh critic from another planet who had been shipwrecked on this little one-horse island in space and was very sorry for it. The only gleam of sunshine in his life was that he hadn't a kinsman, a

his life was that he hadn't a kinsman, a friend or an acquaintance in the world.

"One day, when he was very old, he was sick unto death. To divert himself during the tedium of dying he contrived a post mortem joke. He had \$500 which he did not wish to leave to any body. Though he was a stranger in the world, the idea came to him that he would spend the money in having the same kind of a funeral that other people had. He sent for a business agent, unfolded his plans for the funeral, and then died with a half cynical, half-amused smile on his face.

on his face.
"The agent ordered the coffin, engrged the carriages, hired pall bearers, gave the min-ister a few points for a short enlogy, and then came to my store and bought the flow-

then came to my store and bought the flowers.

"There wasn't a mourner in the little church where the last services were held. There wasn't a person in the church whom the dead man had ever known. There wasn't a person in the city who wasn't a stranger to him. But the coffin steed under the pulpit covered with anchors, broken columns, pillows, doves, and broken lutes bearing such mottoes as 'Good-by, old Comrade,' 'At Rest,' 'Farewell, Friend,' 'Still Remembered,' etc. They were the flowers which the dead man had bought. I imagine there must have been a sneer under that coffin lid. I believe there were aix hired pail-bearers.

pall-bearers.
"They put the odd old gentlemen and his "They put the oud old gentlemen and an flowers into the heurse, and carried him to his resting place. The carriages afforded the lenement house neighborhood a free ride to the cemestery. No tears were shed at the grave, the pall-bearers got their pay, and is was a very pleasant foneral."

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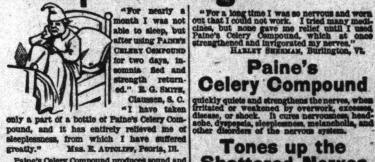
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A Young Man Makes A Remark The

His Honor, Justice Smock, has not fully recovered from a shock he received yesterday while dministering the red-eyed law. A lady named lass had been summoned as a witness but did not appear in answer to the subpens. Her son, tobert Has, an electricism, did, and stated that its mother would not be present at the trial place on.

his mother would not be present at the trial going on.

"But she has been subpensed and must appear," sternly said the Court.

"Well, she won't appear. I will just pay her fine. I don't want my mother to appear in so insignificant a court as this."

"Wha-wha-sh-hey-what's that?" spluttered the court as its blood turned cold and each individual hair on its need assumed the perpendicular. "Insignificant a court." gasped the Justice again.

"Yes, sir: I said I did not want my mother to appear in so insignificant a court."

It was two or three minutes before Justice Smeck realized that Hass appeared to be easting a reflection on the dignity of the law.

"I fine you \$5.00 for contempt of Court, sir," exclaimed His Honor. This caused Mr. Hass to turn pale and splutter, and his explanation that he said "significant" without the "int' affixed, did not save him. He was started to jail for non-payment of the fine, but a friend appeared, the Court softened sufficiently to reduce the fine to three dollars, and it was paid. tened sufficiently to reduce the fine to lars, and it was paid.

SUPBEME COURT.

Abstracts of Cases Decided Wednesday April 3, 1889.

OURSENEN - LIABILITY TO INDORSEES OF

WAREHOUSEMEN - LIABILITY TO INDORSEES OF RECEIPTS.

12,796. Elisha S. Babcock et al. vs. the People's Savings Bank of Evansville. Vanderburgh C. C. Affirmed. Elilott. C. J.

The appellants were warehousemen. As such they received from Elis & Knauss a quantity of flour and executed to them a receipt therefor, which stipulated that the figur would "be delivered only on return of this certificate, properly indorsed, and payment of charges and insurpace." The savings bank lent Ellis & Knauss anoney in good faith and they indorsed and defivered to the bank the warehouse receipt. After this appellants delivered the flour to Ellis & Knauss or some other person, without the return if the receipt. Held: That the bank is entitled to the bank's title nor to swer that they did not receive the property on the terms specified in the receipt.

TAXATION—VOID ASSES MENT.

ceive the property on the terms specified in the receipt.

12.836. Evansville & Indianapoiis Railroad Company va John J. Hays, Treasurer. Vanderburg S. C. Reversed. Olds, J.

(1) The provisions of the statute giving the County Board of Equalization authority to increase the valuation of the property of one individual taxpayer, listed by him for taxation, and to add pre-certy to his list, are unconstitutional, no notice being provided for, and an attempted assessment of property by such board under those provisions is invalid, and creates no lien upon the property. (2) Although property may be subject to taxation, yet if the assessment is void an action to recover a tax the econ will not lie.

Real Estate Transfers. Daniel W. Silas to Permelia Beaman, It 11 in bik 6 in North Indianapolis, \$125. Louis Feller (administrator) to Charles Lauer, pt of Its 11 and 12 in sqr 72, \$2,900. Otto C. Wright to Wm. Robinson, pt of 194 in Parker's sub of Fletcher's Oak Hill ad, \$20. Harry J. Milligan (trustee) to Stella S. Anderson, It 15 in sqr 2 in Indianapolis Car Company's ad, \$150. Charles A. Wilson to John G. Wilson, It 4 in bik 9 in North Indianapolis, \$125. Harvey Goodykoontz to Louis Hillman, It 6 in Elizabeth Schneil's sub of Holmes's Wort End ad, \$1,000. Wm. Bfadley to George F. Bradley, It 15 in Ann McKernan's sub of pt of It 99, \$1,200. Joseph H. Olark to Edward L. Mick, It 30 in Elizabeth Talbott's revised ad, \$1. Peter H. Braggord et al. to Wm. W. Bridgford, pt 6½, see 16, tp 16, 73 e, \$600. James H. Hamilton to Chatarine Williams, It 10 in Smock's add to Southporn, \$509. Anna Beck to Rosina Miller, It 1 in Morrison's sub of Henderson's add, \$1,725. Wm. N. Harding to Gep T. Paulger, pt s ½, n w ½, see 5, tp 16, 73 e, \$600. Mary Ellen Parker, It 29 in Block 19 in North Indianapolis, \$600. M. Tabler to H. Ailen Tupper, Jr., Its 357, 308, 237 and 238 in Allen's 2d n add, \$2,800. Helen M. Rockwood et al. to Bridget Lynch, pt of it 46 in McKernan's sub of a 128, \$225. Wm. Wallace, ree, to Robt B. Keith, Its 3 and 4 in Nutting's sub of A. E. Fletcher's 2d add, \$400. John Moore to Eliza Kester, it 29 in Moore & Taylor's sub to Haughville, \$150. Harry J. Milligan to Orlando V. A. Lowis, its 33 and 34 in Milligan's Park Place add, \$200. iel W. Silas to Permelia Beaman, lt 11 in

A Short-Horn Threat,

"I notice that the Journal and Sentinel of today each have editorial criticisms of the conduct
of the State Board of Agriculture in its selections
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of the State Board of Agriculture in its organization were enjoyed throughout the State,
and exerted a good influence because they
had much of truth in them. The fact is, this
board has lost its grip; it is behind the times and
has not the support of that large cisss of active
and well educated farmers and stock raisers, who
commenced work about infleen or twenty years
ago. In the last twenty years great progress has
been made in the sclence of agriculture and
the breeding of fine stock. This board is partially
fossilized, and these younger and more skillful
men are after the scalps of the board. The conduct of the board in repudiating the short-hern
breeders of the State in making up the Sanitary
Commission will help in the reorganization of the
board. These breeders represent a large class of
setive men who have embarked an enormous
amount of mency in breeding these fine cattle.
The State Association is the largest and strongest
of all which will be affected by the law."

Building Peronits To-Day, "I notice that the Journal and Sentinel of to-

Building Permits To-Day. Otto N. Frenzel, addition to 845 North Illinois. Otto N. Frenzel, addition to 845 North Illinois, \$1,000; J. I. Klingensmith, frame obtaine, Davis street, \$900; J. I. Klingensmith, frame dwelling, Broadway, \$1,100; L. H. Gaye, frame dwelling, College, \$4,000: Mary A. Kemsler, frame dwelling, New York and Alabama, \$3,500; L. D. Southerland, addition, \$20 Bright, \$400; Charles Paulator, repairs Columbia and Lincoln, \$50; William F. Eliert, frame addition, Noble, \$400.

BE sure to read the Boston Store's advertisement on last page. It is a very important one.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market. Indianapolis Wholesale Market.
Coffee and sugar steady. Prices generally unchanged. Trade in dry goods has not been as active this week as last week, owing to cold weather. A good movement in dress goods. Print market continues strong. A leading manufacturing company has advanced standard and sateen finished prints to 7c, and has enough orders to keep busy up to September 1.

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Wheat—Dull; No. 2 red 9tc asked, No. 3 red 84@86 for poor and better prices for fancy samples, rejected 75@80c.
Corn—Local demand for white grades continues good; mixed grades a little weaker is tone. Shippers' ofders improving and offerings from country points continue fair. No. 3 white 31½ @313½c, No. 3 white 11 color) 32c, No. 4 white 31 @313½c, No. 3 yellow 31c, No. 2 mixed 32c, No. 3 mixed 10r April delivery 31½c, asles later 31½c bid, spot and salwhle at same figures, No. 4 mixed 30½@31c, sound ear 30c.
Outs—Norket weak: No. 2 white 28¼@29c, No. No. 2 mixed 20c, resected 22½@23½c.
Bran—35.00@10.00.
Hay—Choice timothy \$12.50 nominal. No. 1 timothy \$12.00. No. 2 timothy \$9.50@10.00, No. 1 praitie \$6.75@7.25, No. 2 prairie \$4.00@5.00.
Grain Inspection.—Wheat—No. 3 red 5 cars. Corn—No. 2 white 2 cars. No. 2 mixed 2 cars, ear 2 cars. Intal 6 cars. Not inspected 4 cars. Outs—

prairie \$6.7366.720, No. 2 prairie 30.000.

Grain Inspection.—Wheat—No. 3 red 5 cars. Corn—No. 2 white 2 cars. No. 2 mixed 2 cars, ear 2 cars; total 6 cars. No. 2 mixed 1 cars. Oats—No. 3 white 1 car, No. 2 mixed 1 cars total 2 cars; not inspected 22 cars. Hay—No. 1 timothy 1 car; No. 2 mixed 1 cars; not inspected 7. No. 2 mixed 1 cars; not inspected 7. No. 2 mixed 1 cars; not inspected 7.

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Kingan & Co's Frice List.

THE MARKET NEWS. The New York Stock Market,

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| Special to The Indiasacois News. |
| New York, April 4, 11 a. m.—The opening of the stock market was quiet this morning, with four stocks—Atchison, Missouri Pacific, Burlington and Reading—doing the greater bulk of the business. Prices were somewhat irregular, as compared with last evening s figures, but generally from ½ to ½ higher, while Northern Pacific preferred was exceptional, with a gain of ½ per cent. After the opening Missouri Pacific moved up rapidly ½ per cent, but Burlington declined a like amount and Atchison, after a slight advance, retired to below the opening figures. These were the only movements worthy of notice, but the general list deve oped a drooping teudency, and the first figures were not maintained, authough there was no movement for more than ½ ½ ½ per cent. Missouri Pacific also juded in the downward movement and lost aimout the whole of its early gain. The market then became very dull and stagman; and at 11 o'clock it was dull and steady, generally at slight fractions under the opening prices. Noon.—Money is easy at ½ ¼ per cent. Bar silver 22½. The stock market developed considerable activity after 11 o'clock, and the increased business was accompanied by a decided upward movement, which reached every thing on the list. The general list advanced to small fractions above the opening figures, while Burlington again touched the opening price. Missouri Pacific, hovever; remained the special feature, and rose to 70, a net gain of 1½ per cent. from its first figure. The movement culminated before the half hour was over and again became stagmant after

to 70, a net gain of 13/2 per cent, from its first fig-ure. The movement culminated before the half hour was over and again became stagnant after slight reaction. There was no further feature, and at no in the market was dull and steady and generally at small fractions better than opening figures.

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CRARCES, DOCKACR. ETC.—Yardage: Cattle 280
per head, hogs 7c, sheep 3c, Commissions: Cattle
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St. Louis Live Stock Market.
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Sheep—Receipts 200 head. Market steady.

Rggs, Butter. Poutry and Feathers Shippers' Paying Prices—Eggs 8c. Butter— Country roll, choice, 8@10c. Live Poultry -Young tome 9c. hen turkeys 10@11c. hens and chickens 8c per pound, geese, \$5.00@5.00 per dozen. ducks 6½@7c a pound. Feathers— Prime goose 25c a pound, duc cs 20e per pound. Raga—\$1 per 100 nounds.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Close.—Wheat—April 921/@923/c. May 92@423/c. Corn—April 411/@421/c. May 42/@423/c. Oats—April 331/@341/c. May 353/@941/c.

BALTIMORE, April 4.—Close.—Wheat—April 871/c. May 871/@88c. June 881/@831/c. July 85/6. Solide. Corn—April 42/@42/c. May 431/@12/c. July 85/6. May 371/@88c. June 871/c. May 431/61/c. July 83c asked, August 821/c. Lake 8hore 85c. Corn—Cash 341/c. April 341/c. May 37c. Seed—Cash \$4.70. April \$4.75. NEW YORK, April 4.75. 2)½c. May 27c. Seed—Cash \$4.70, April \$4.75.

AEW YORK, April 4.—Wheat—Receips 1,100 busnels; sales 2,400,000 bushels; advanced 1.66 \$5c. unsettled now 1.66.5c. fairly active; No. 2 red May 88.b16.65 \$35c. June 89½6.89½c. Jule 89½6.600; sales 6,000; steady and quiet mixed western 41644½c. Oats—Receipts 10,400 bushels; sales 6,000 bushels; quiet and stoady; Western 306.89½c. Cheese—Receipts 1.139 backages; sales 5,000 bushels; quiet and stoady; Western 306.89½c. Cheese—Receipts 1.139 backages; sales 30.00 backages; sales 6,000 bushels; quiet and stoady; Western 81½65c, part skims 6610c. Beef—Juli; extra mess 50.7667.00, plate \$8.2568.50. Pork—Weak; new mess \$13.50618.75; old do \$12.50 @12.75, prime \$12.50. Lard—Weak and duli; Steam rendered \$7.00. Butter-Receipts 3,000 packages; firm, steady demand; Western dairy 11667.60 oresmery 16625c. Eigms 26½c. Sugar—Steady; powdered 8c, granulated 7½c, crushed 5½c. Molasses—Unchansed. Coffee—Rio dull; fair 18½c, options firm at 18 to 20 points

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New York Cetton market.

Your, April 4.—Cotton—Dull; mid-plands 19 1-18c; middling Orisans 10/4c.

Opened quiet and steady.

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For Strains, Injuries. Crippled. Streator, Ill., May 20, 1888.
Mr. M. ZACK, professional still stater, in January, 1837, wreached his ankle and was crippled for two mosths on crutches; he used two bottles of St. Jacobs Oli and was permanently cured.

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Strained. Mt. Garmel, Ill., May 26, 1885.

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PEERLESS BYES Are the BEST.

To Advertisers.

All advertisements for The News nust be handed in before 8:30 o'clock a. m. to insure insertion in the first edition.

WILLIAMS—Laura Williams, Tuesday, April 2 Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from Tabernack Church, on Rhode Island st. Friends invited. KREIS-Miss Mary, died at 10:30. Wednesday night. Funeral from her sister's residence, Mrs Hohl, 12 Park ave., at 2 o'clock Saturday. Friend invited.

CAMERON—Miss Mary,in her forty-fourth year, at 11 o'cleck a. m., Thursday, April 4. Funeral Saturday, April 6. at 10 o'cleck, from residence, 112 Ft. Wayne ave. Friends invited. FREERS-Willie, son of Louis and Sophia Freers, aged ten years. Funeral Friday afternoon, o'clock, from 274 West Court street. Friends in-

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

O. A. R. and all friends of Soles of Veterals are Comb. 13. at 00 hast Market st., Friday evening, April 6. All weloome. As Mission free.

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MASONIC—Fentalpha Lodge, No. 564, F. and A. M. Stated meeting in Masonic Tempis, this (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clook.

WM. H. SNYTHE, Secretary.

V. W. STAUB, W. M.

V. OF F.—Indianapolis Ledge, No. 56, meets in A. regular convention this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in amplified first rank. Visiting Knights welcome. Jas. P. G. Lowes, C. C. Geo. T. Breuving, K. of R. and S.

THE Democratic Union Seiders' Association will meet at Senaries Club rooms this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The members are especially requested to be pressent.

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I O. C. F.—Capital Lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting to-morrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the in tiatory and second degrees. Members please attend. Visiting brethren always welcome.

JACOB M. SMITH, Perm. Sec. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

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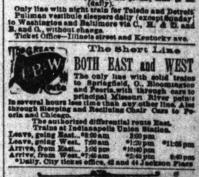
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Said About It at the Me Held Last Night.

The fifty or more citizens who were brought together in the Criminal Court room last night to consider the matter of securing the national encampment of the Grand Army in this city, remained after adjournment, with the exception of a few, to discuss the project of furnishing free ges to manufacturers. There was really but one meeting, with a change of subjects. Ex-Mayor Caven,

with a change of subjects. Ex-Mayor Caven, who was chosen to preside, spoke at length of the advantages of Indianapolis. Explaining the free gas project, he said that general contributions to carry it out were expected, but that as the lands along the Belt Road would be more directly benefited, it was proposed to start the movement by taking contributions from the owners of the property. They are expected to contribute one-tenth of the value of their land, being compensated by the establishment of new the property. They are expected to contribute oue-tenth of the value of their land, being compensated by the establishment of new manufactories along the Belt, which, it is thought, will make the remaining nine-tenths of their property of mash greater value than the whole in the present useless state. The lands of those unwilling to help the project are to be perpetually deprived of the advantages of free gas, and no one living on them is to be furnished gas at any cost.

Mr. Martindale explained the plan of the project, A twelve-ineh main is to be laid entirely around the Belt and completely encireling the city. Manufacturers will be allowed to tap this reservoir and make the necessary connections at their own expense. The running expenses of keeping up the line will be provided for by turnishing gas to people living along the line at 60 per cent, of Indianapolis prices.

There was a long discussion, in which a number took part. It was explained to some who spoke of the small size of the meeting in a matter so important, that it was expected that only land owners along the belt would be present. G. R. Root said he owned land inside the Belt and was willing to contribute one-tenth of it. Colonel Yeoman and Mr. Christian raised a question as to the assessment of lands. They did not want other men to determine what was one-tenth of their value. It was explained that these details were to be looked after in the future. The plans had not been perfected. Property owners

value. It was explained that these details were to be looked after in the future. The plans had not been perfected. Property owners will be allowed to take part in choosing the assessors. It was announced that C. W. Brouse, Judge Itoache, George Hitt and Dr. Waterman, land owners along the Belt, were willing to contribute one-tenth of their land. The meeting ended in conversation and personal explanation among those present, and a number had left before it was moved to indorse the plan of the executive committee. There was no dissent among those remaining. It was announced that the general committee had districted the city, and a canvass for subscriptions will begin to-day.

Views of a Socialist. "The Philosophy of Socialism" was the subject of a lecture delivered at Plymouth Church last night by Professor T. Hamilton Garside, of Baltimore. Contrary to most thinkers on the subject, Professor Garside believes in the principles of socialism and

argues that men would be better governed with less law were its doctrines accepted. The idea which socialists wish to inculcate. said the speaker, is not the annihilation of all law, but only of those laws which oppose and break down the natural rights of the in-dividual. The laws now in force in all governments, he thinks, are contrary to man's natural rights, and are designed for the up-holding of the government rather than the welfare of the governed. The social condi-tions of all civilized nations the Professor believes most deplorable, and he sees erime and immorality flourishing and increasing on every hand. I le will speak to-night in the Criminal Court room on "The Wage

The engagement of James O'Neill in "Monte Cristo" will begin to-night at the Grand. He is supported by a company said to have been selected apecially for the work in hand, and the combination carries scenery

and what not, will open to-night at En glish's, to remain for the remainder of the week. A number of specialty performers are included in the company.

The "Bandit King" will succeed the "Cattle King" to-night at the Park, in which Wallick and his trained horses will be the center of old-time horder draws sensetings. center of old-time border drams sensational-

Hazel, a "mind-reader," will give a performance at the Grand Sunday night. Gilmore's Jubilee Coming.

Mesers. Dickson and Talbott have perfected an important amusement engagement in contracting for P. S. Gilmore's jubilee concerts at Tomlinson Hall, matinee and evening, Wednesday, May 8. They pay \$4, 000 for the two concerts, and by doing this they are enabled to control prices and keep them down to a popular basis, 75 cents to all parts of the ball for the matinee and \$1 at night. Mr. Gilmore has his band of sixtynight. Air Gilmore as his band of sixty-two pieces, with the anxil and artillery ac-companiments, operated by electricity, and eight famous soloists, Campanini, Del Puente, Myron Whitney, De Danckwort, the European tenor; Signorina DeVere, Blanche Stone-Barton, Helen Dudley Camp-ball and Signor-Farari.

bell and Signor Ferari. Tried to Kill Decoy Ducks. Patrolman Hostettler claims to be an expert pistol-shot, but his friends are now inclined to believe that he could not shoot into a barn

with the door open. Yesterday he was told that three wild ducks were swimming in the river, and Hostettler started out to slaughter them. He fired eleven times with his revolver at the ducks, but they did not appear to pay any attention to him. He borrowed a shot-gun and blazed away twice more. Still the ducks remained stationary. It was then he discovered that the supposed ducks were and the patrollmen declared less than the supposed ducks were decoys, and the patrolman declared last evening at roll call that "he can whop the bloke what run in the wooden derks on Early Talk About Candidates.

Captain Curtis denies that heis a Demo-cratic candidate for Mayor. "I have had enough" said he. "All I want now is to practice law."

"Wash" McGinnis says that he is not a Democratic candidate for City Clerk. Bud Switto! the County Treasurer's office, is waiting for the nomination for City Clerk on the Democratic ticket.

John Bowlus is hustling to secure the Republican nomination for City Clerk and Al Taffe is a very formidable opponent.

mportant Cases in the Criminal Court, There are several very important cases to be tried in the Criminal Court soon. Among them being Charles Schell for shooting Will-iam McManis, John Daglish, accused of killing Thomas Downey, and John J. Clements for killing Paul Nowland. Judge Irvin

will not pass on the motion to quash the in-dictment against Phillip M. Gapen for some Minor Fires.

The stable on the premises leased by A. H. Gladden, No. 743 North Tennessee street, was partially burned by an incendiary, last might. Loss \$50. About 1 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the basement of Joseph Hostlinger's gas fitting establishment, No. 742 East Washington street, which was extinguished with slight loss.

The Postal Company's Extension, Manager Samuels, of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, says that his company expeets to open their Colorado offices in a few days; also that their Southern extension will be ready for business within the next thirty days, reaching all the principal Southern

Failed to Decide What to Do. . The stockholders of the Indianapolis Roll-Letest designs. New numbers 10 and 11, 250 ing Mill Company failed to determine what should be done regarding the propositions to sall the mill or put it in operation for the manufacture of rails or heavy iron work. Some of the largest stockholders favored

starting the mill in operation, and the De-Pauws, through John W. Bay, expressed a willingness to advance their share of the money needed for that purpose.

MAKING A GOOD START.

e Appointed to Raise \$50,00 to Secure the National Encampment.

It was not from a patriotic point of view but as a matter of dollars and cents that an invitation to the Grand Army to hold their National Encampment in this city in 1890 was considered by the meeting in the Criminal Court room last night. The meeting was well attended by representative business men, and members of the Council and Board of Aldermen. E. B. Martindale was chosen to preside over the meeting, and George Tanner to act as Secretary. Mr. Tanner explained that a guarantee fund of at least \$50,000 must be raised before an invitation could be extended, and Colonel I. N. Walker enumerated some of and Colonel I. N. Walker enumerated some of the expenses necessary for the entertainment of the encampment and gave some statistics as to its size. In St. Louis, he said, 135,000 people had arrived at one depot the week before the encampment began. The Grand Army includes 7,000 posts, with a total membership of 420,000. St. Louis expended \$25,000 in illuminating the streets, but it is not necessary, he said, to provide places for camp-fires, but this city has many halls which will serve this purpose. Columbus last year raised \$41,000, of which \$15,000 was spent in providing a dining hall, but in this city the Expesition building makes this expense unnecessary. However, at least \$50,000 would be needed to pay expenses, and many other cities are offering large guaranty funds for the encampment, It would be necessary for the committee extending the invitation to be able to make a would be necessary for the committee ex-tending the invitation to be able to make a

tending the invitation to be able to make a promise of this fund. The question was whether Indianapolis would be ready to raise the maney and take the responsibility of entertaining the great crowds.

Corneliman Swain suggested that it would not be necessary for the city to raise all the fund, as the railroads would contribute not them. less than one-third of the required amount, Councilman Thalman said there is no doubt that the citizens want the encampment and want it bad. He thought the money could easily be raised among citizens, railroads and hotels, and he moved the ap-pointment of an executive committee to

raise the money. Silas T. Bowen was applauded when he said in an earnest speech that there is no sacrifice in guaranteeing the \$50,000, but that it is a good business venture. At Columbus there were 250,000 strangers who spent at least \$4 each, making \$1.000,000 leaving to the city n clear profit of at least \$250,000. Thus, in three days, there is a net profit of

400 per cent. Chairman Martindale said some encouraging things showing that Indianapolis is in agood way to secure the encampment. Councilman Thalman's motion prevailed. A committee of five was appointed by the chair to select a committee of twenty-five to canvass the city for the fund. The committee includes issac Thalman, Colonel N. R. Ruckle, Silas T. Bowen, D. B. Shideler and A. A. Barnes. It will meet at the Denison House next Tuesday evening to select the committee of twenty-five.

Requisitions for Fugitives from Jastice Requisitions have been issued upon the Governor of Kentucky for the custody of Theodore Hunt, charged with forgery in Floyd County, Illinois; for W. W. Huggins, charged with forgery in Boone County, and for Charles Pattison, wanted for assault and battery in the same county, Tennessee for Samuel Rogers, assault and battery, and Wisconsin for James O'Brien, murder in Huntington County.

Not as They Expected Members of the Seventieth Indians, who imagined that after General Harrison was inaugurated they had but to ask and receive, are wondering what it means, for so far not one of them is said to have dropped into official recognition. Even the candidate for a place in the postoffice under Mr. Wallace was non-suited, as it were. Still

Enumeration of Marion County Voters The enumeration of the voters of Marion County is being taken, and several of the townships have already reported. The returns show more voters than cast their bal-lots at the last election, which indicates that there was not much in the cry about importation of voters into this county.

they are hopeful all will come right in time.

Released from Prison om Parole. Harry Foeman, of Crawfordsville, has been released from the penitentiary by the PIANOS FOR RENT Governor, on parole. He was sentenced for assaulting an officer we tried to arrest him while intoxicated. The petition for his par-

don was signed by many Crawfordsville citi-Evidently About to Withdraw. It looks as if the Johnson Company i about to withdraw from the field, for it has

placed Tennessee street back in good coudi-tion and removed all obstruction from it. PAUL KRAUSS'S OPENING.

Finest Men's Furnishing House in the West-A Credit to the City and State. A more complete transformation could not well be imagined than Paul Krauss has made of the I. N. Heims & Co.'s dollar store. Not feature of the old land-mark remains. Without the front has been treated to plate giass and painted pure white, while the interior, from polished floor to paneled ceiling, all is new and of a design in cherry and mahogany, shelving, counters, French plate cases and mirrors to produce the most charming effects. The cashier's deak adjoins the proprietor's private office in the rear of the room, which is flauked by still another room of like elegant finish for a gent's toilet and dressing room. Our best informed toilet and dressing-room. Our best informed and most widely-traveled gentlemen do not hesitate to say that nothing finer in its line can be seen in any of our American cities and that it will prove to be quite an advertising card for Indianapolis. Certain it is that the establishment as adorned to-day for the opening, with potted plants and blooming flowers, presents a picture which should not be wasted on gentlemen alone. The place will be illustrated by the contract of the place will be illustrated by the contract of the place will be illustrated by the contract of the c minated this evening, and in fact the opening is to continue permanently, minus the flow-ers and button-hole bouquets on employes to-

ers and button-hole bouquets on employes today.

But this room, large as it is, being two
rooms in one, is not all the establishment,
which occupies four floors and is one of the
busy manufacturing hives of the city. The
basement serves for storage and the throbbing steam power. Passing the first floor, alrendy described, the next floor is devoted to
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